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Women who don't buy the sugar ' n ' spice 'n' everything nice role, who assert themselves at home, in politics and business — how do they commemorate the frilly holiday that revolves around candy, cards and flowers for the ladies?

Livermore councilwoman Helen Tirsell, with some help from Sandia engineer Alyce Loveless and drug abuse counselor Dorris Fagan, spent some time this week compiling a list of men feminists ought to regale with cards on Valentine's Day. Unfortunately, many of them are long gone. But their memory lingers on. Others are still working on the projects that have earned the approval of feminists everywhere.

Happy Valentine's Day, then, to: **Henrik Ibsen,** playwright, "for his perception;" **Ingmar Bergman,** film director, "for his sensitivity;" **August Rodin,** sculptor, "for his honest women;" **Andrew Wyeth,** painter, "for his strong women;" **Dr. Masters,** sex researcher, "for his research;" **Legislators Dymally and Karabian,** "for their persistence in supporting the Equal Rights Amendment;" and finally, **Burt Reynolds,** "for his timing."

Then there are people like Demetra Wilson, Livermore school board member, who loves to make a fuss over Valentine's Day.

Last year, she made heart cookies for each trustee with their names on them because one of their executive sessions fell on Valentine's Day.

She also turns the tables on her husband by regaling him with a present — perhaps a homemade tie to match one of the dresses she has made for herself; perhaps a handmade shirt, a baked specialty or some candy. She often gets candy or flowers in return. Even her children get into the act sometimes, surprising their parents with breakfast in bed.

This year, Mrs. Wilson has been thinking of something on the practical side for Jim — a mushroom flat so he can grow iem in the basement.

Candy manufacturers say here has been some consumer resistance to the climbing price of candy - filled hearts. Chocolate has gone up 250 per cent since last year, corn syrup has tripled and sugar has jumped 350 per cent.

There's also the guilt factor with weight - watchers or the tooth - conscious. Nevertheless, Valley purveyors of the tempting treats say they haven't noticed a decline in their candy sales.

Card shops are filled with Valentine trinkets: pins, patches, dolls, stuffed animals, paper plates and napkins. But the best seller, according to several card shop proprietors, are humorous, risque and sometimes downrigt obscene greeting cards.

One dollar gets you a foot - high psychedelically hued card at the House of Cards, Pleasanton, that reads: "I think you're a brute, an animal and a sex fiend...And I want you to know I appreciate it!

Some are much worse.

"Penny Valentines" are now almost two cents apiece but still being cleaned off the shelves by elementary - school boys who insist on never sending one to a girl, and little girls who wouldn't waste one on a boy.

Marilyn McDowell, new owner of Carousel Cards in Pleasanton, observes her best customers are teen - aged girls who buy pretty greetings for their parents, brothers and sisters.

The McDowells, displaying a fine sense of sympathy towards the husband or businessman who has forgotten all about Valentine's Day, have arranged to bail them out. For one day only, they're getting in a stock of candy and flowers.

The understanding Mrs. McDowell explains: "They'll be able to pick up a little something to go with the card. And never miss a beat."

—By Pat Kennedy

Paulette Talarico, a student at Harvest Park school, Pleasanton, reads the punchline on a House of Cards valentine. (Times photo.)

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Cooper still sore about county fair board make-up

The makeup of the County Fair Association Board of Directors is still very much a sore point as far as county supervisor Fred Cooper is concerned.

A recent exchange of letters between Cooper, board president Tom Kitayama and fellow supervisor John Murphy apparently reflects Cooper's intention to further pursue the matter.

Several months ago Cooper hit out at the composition and manner of selection of Fair board members. He left little doubt that he wanted more minority representation on that august panel that now numbers 19, prescribed terms of service and manner of appointment.

At present, directors are either supervisor appointments or selected on the recommendation of board members. Two openings now exist in te wake of P.A. Shibata's letter of resignation received Tuesday and the earlier withdrawal of Rolfe Thompson.

There is prospect of yet another resignation, that of the only black ever named to the board, Thomas Berkley. Ironically, the latter is an appointee of Cooper.

Berkley, an Oakland attorney and newspaper publisher, has been on the board barely four months.

The letters, two from Cooper and responses from Murphy and Kitayama, were received into the record at Tuesday night's board meeting.

While Lee Hall, Fairgrounds manager, would not say precisely what the contents were, it was indicated they referred to Cooper's concern over the composition of the board.

Board members and Hall have previously taken Cooper's adamant stand in relaxed fashion, sometimes giving Cooper the needle as during groundbreaking ceremonies for the Young California building last summer.

In unrelated affairs, directors received details of Murphy's impending move from offices he shares with John Corley on Division Street to a set that will be remodeled in the main administration building. The county will pick up the fee for remodeling.

Director members of the racing committee will meet Monday, Feb. 24 to further review the Golden State Greyhound Racing Association's request for prospective track sites. They will also look over changes being made in the paddock area and plans for installation of more pari - mutuel windows at the race track.

Kitayama has contacted all directors, reminding them of attendance obligations at board and committee meetings.

Hall said the Young California Building should be completed in another 30 days with appropriate dedication ceremonies to follow. The structure is a $765,000 project.

Professional wrestling returns to the Fairgrounds Saturday, Feb. 22 for the first time in almost three years. Promoter Louie Miller has cards scheduled once a month for the next three months.

In one other development Tuesday, new procedures for auction purchasers were outlined. New buyers hereafter must obtain advance approval.

—By Al Fischer

VHM says doctors moving to the valley

LIVERMORE — Thanks to a concerted effort to attract new doctors to the Valley, several physicians have announced their attention to settle here.

Local doctors and Valley Memorial Hospital officials have been actively seeking general practitioners — "family doctors" — to meet the current shortage of primary physicians.

There are 14 general practitioners in the Livermore - Pleasanton - Dublin - San Ramon area while 42 is the suggested number for the Valley's population, according to the Contra Costa Alameda - Contra Costa County Medical Association.

Three internists intend to move here in the next eight months, according to Dr. Claude Burdick, VMH vice chief of staff.

In addition, a general practitioner, Dr. James Krejcha, who left a few months ago, is reportedly planning to return to the area.

As part of a physician recruitment program, Valley Memorial's assistant administrator, Bob Tollefson, has sent out more than 100 letters to major teaching hospitals throughout the United States that have general practice residency programs. The letters were timed to arrive when residents would start planning where to establish their private practices when their programs are completed in June.

Tollefson has also sent 50 letters to military hospitals to contact doctors who are about to be discharged. Every month, VMH receives a publication listing doctors interested in opening a practice and sends a letter to any physician who might be interested in this area.

Concerned with the shortage, some local doctors have, on an individual basis, been contacting colleagues throughout the country to encourage them to move here.

Dr. Burdick, who is also president of the medical corporation in charge of the physicians at the Family Health Care Center in San Ramon, has been advertising for physicians to help man the center, which currently has an opening for medical director. The former medical director, Dr. Irven Moncrief, recently opened a general practice in Pleasanton after six months with the center.

Because of the family doctor shortage, many residents are going to doctors in their former city of residence, to specialists, or to the Family Health Care Center instead. Dr. Burdick believes the physician shortage is not a long - range problem. The total number of doctors graduating from medical school has doubled within the last 15 years and large numbers of foreign - born physicians are emigrating to the United States.

Teachers question Newlin response on participation

PLEASANTON — The Amador Valley Teachers Association board, representative of all elementary teachers in Pleasanton, is openly questioning the recent response of Superintendnt Bruce Newlin on the concept of participative management.

Kent Rees, AVTA public relations chairman and spokesman for the representative council, says in a letter to Newlin that "there are those who feel that participative management is simply another administrative term for 'I'll listen to you talk, but I'll make the decision."

The council, through Rees, is also telling Newlin that the meeting has also left them with the feeling "that participative management is only another way to pacify teachers by making them feel their thought contributions are valued, when indeed, they are not. There are those who take the term participative management at its face value and feel they have valid and worthwhile ideas to contribute to management. They view participative management as an opportunity for themselves and a challenge to administration to insure that the term does have meaning."

Four rcommendations are then detailed, the representative council noting, "Unfortunately, there have been many times in the past when teachers have been asked to fill out lengthy questionaires or spend hours at committee meetings for which no fruits of the labor could ever be seen. In view of this fact, we make the following recommendations for the success of participative management;

1) We recommend that before the end of this school year, that there be some evidence in each school that participative management is "for real."

2) We recommend that clear and honest apprisals of district office thinking be given by the principals to the teachers. Only with adequate and correct information can we truly participate in any helpful way.

3) We recommend that the role of the principal be defined in a more refined way. Just as the role of the teacher is changing in today's education, so surely is that of the principal. While the role should not be that of a dictator, it should be that of a leader in the full sense of the word . . . one who inspires people to put forth their best effort and helps them achieve their goals. Attention to details in running the school plant should not be overlooked. Perhaps what these "details" are could be spelled out by participative management.

4) We recommend, for lack of a better word, that a less "psychological" approach be used by the administration when conducting meetings. Don't call us together under the pretext of building a car if we're really going to make a bread basket. This borders on mind manipulation. Teachers value honesty. We believe we can contribute most when the purpose of the meeting is clearly stated and if the goal be a long term one . . . what part of it is expected to be accomplished at the present time.

The representative council missive concludes by stating, "we believe that given a wise and just leadership, teachers are an untapped well of human resources."

Rees, in a cover letter to the media, said he felt the foregoing summarizes the representative council's "present frame of mind regarding participative management, as explained to date by Dr. Newlin."

Newlin had no immediate comment to the latest letter from the AVTA panel.

Time-temp sign okayed for Franklin Savings

PLEASANTON — After waiting nearly three years, Franklin Savings and Loan was granted permission to install a time-temperature sign at its Main Street location last night.

That permission was given unanimously by the design review board which had twice previously denied a similar request.

Planning Director Bob Harris told the board, in his report, that such a sign in downtown Pleasanton would not be inappropriate nor would it be a traffic or safety hazard. "We believe that as long as it reflects accurate time and temperature readings," he said, "it would provide a definite service to the people of Pleasanton."

Will a tree grow in Pleasanton?

One community's dream of "restoring our image as a city of trees" suffered a near - fatal blow this week as vandals broke or slashed 15 young sycamores that had been planted along Santa Rita Road as part of the "Trees for Pleasanton" program. Contributions from throughout the community, and totalling over $4000, made that program possible. But now spokesmen for that drive are saying "it may be impossible to sustain any tree - planting program in Pleasanton. Vandals are destroying the young trees faster than we can plant them." This sycamore tree would have grown to some 70 feet by the time Brad Tucker and Jay DiSilvestri were out of high school. But now it's just a dead stick, along with 14 other dead sticks on Santa Rita Road that were to be the promise of a new avenue of trees in Pleasanton.

Pleasanton fire

Fire gutted the garage of James and Ilse Gaouett's 6363 Shorewood Court home in Pleasanton Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gaouett were shopping when their three children, Michele, 14, Richard, 11, and Robert, 5, discovered the blaze. Neighbors, Mrs. Skinner and Vern Rolle phoned Pleasanton Fire Department. Richard ran to the garage to rescue the family dog, Waldie. The fire destroyed the interior of the garage and severely damaged the family room. Smoke damage was reported throughout the house. The fire apparently started in a corner near the water heater. No one was injured.

Tickets, Please

Larry Sautter, chairman of the Booths Committee for the Dublin Spring Festival, and Lillian Willhalm in charge of tickets for the Coronation Ball, posed briefly while discussing next month's 11th annual festivities. Larry notes there are only two booths open at the Carnival (at $42.50 each), while Lillian asks those who plan to attend to make early reservations - "preferably in groups of ten."

Historical society opts for Community Development funds

The first of two public hearings on the draft of the Community Development Plan for the unincorporated areas of Alameda County was held yesterday in Oakland, and the sparsely attended meeting produced few fireworks.

Three Valley groups made presentations for inclusion of their pet projects in the eventual Community Development Plan, which will receive a total of $4.5 million from the federal government through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The unincorporated areas will receive $2.25 million over the three year effective span of HCDA.

Marie Cronin, representing the Amador - Livermore Historical Society and the Dublin Cemetary Association, among others, reiterated those groups' request for money to relocate the Jeremiah Fallon home in the old Dublin Cemetary.

Fallon's child was the first Caucasian baby born at Mission San Jose, he helped in the rescue o the Donner Party, he founded the first school in the Valley and he was an early supervisor of Alameda County.

Cronin said that her group(s) would support the old home once it was moved but that the house was in danger of destruction from the development of Stoneson Shopping Center.

Supervisor Fred Cooper said that he would he much more inclined to support this move if he knew that other agncies — like the city of Pleasanton, the Valley Community Services District and others — were also contributing money, but he felt that it was a low priority item in the overall scope of the HCDA.

The act is designed to help improve living conditions for low and moderate income people and although one of the goals states that preserving historical sites is an acceptable use of funds, the supervisors that spoke to this point felt the Fallon home was relatively low on the list.

Supervisor Joseph Bort suggested that Cronin investigate the possibility of combining forces with a Castro Valley group that is trying to preserve an old home — the Stanton home — in that area and put a package before the board.

Trivia Teasers

Here are the answers to this week's TRIVIA TEASERS, inadventently shortened to nine from the regular ten questions.

I. Name of the former professional baseball player who also played the lead in television series, "The Rifleman." CHUCK CONNORS.

II. Name the former Olympic decathlon champion whose brother plays defensive back for the San Francisco 49ers. RAFER JOHNSON, brother of 49ers' JIM JOHNSON.

III. Name of the husband to "Maude" on that popular and currently running television series. "WALTER FINDLEY", played by actor BILL MACY.

IV. The San Jacinto Monument is closest to what major American city? HOUSTON, TEXAS.

V. The "Space Needle" is located in what city? SEATTLE.

VI. Track and field athlete Bob Seagren attended what community college before going on to USC? MOUNT SAN ANTONIO.

VII. Joan Baez's sister is also an entertainer. Her name is MIMI FARINA.

VIII. Female lead in old movie, "Lifeboat." TALLULAH BANKHEAD.

IX. What was the radio name of the Englishman who broadcast for the Germans in World War II. LORD HAW-HAW.

Valley obituaries

Esther Nelson

PLEASANTON — Funeral services for Esther M. Nelson of Pleasanton, who died Wednesday evening at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Nelson, 78, was a former resident of Pleasanton Gardens and was a member of the VIP Club. A native of Wisconsin, she had lived in the valley for the past 18 years. She had also served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church. She was the widow of the late Carl Nelson.

The widow of the late Carl Nelson, she is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Helgeson of Pleasanton; two brothers, Fred Johnson of Arizona and Edwin Johnson of Indiana; and three great grandchildren, Peter Helgeson of San Diego, Stephen Helgeson of Eureka, and Julie Helgeson of Sunol.

The Rev. Robert Vogt and the Rev. Sam Roberson will officiate at the funeral. Burial will follow at Pleasanton Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call at the Graham and Hitch Mortuary in Pleasanton after 12 noon on Friday.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the presbyterian Church Pipe Organ Fund.

Henry T. Link

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses, 878 Herman Ave., Livermore, for Henry T. Link, 71, who died Monday.

Mr. Link, a native of Germany, is survived by his wife, Johanna, of Springtown. He had lived in Livermore the past 10 years after retiring as a Castro Valley barber.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chapel of the Chimes, Hayward.

Good Times parade II a possibility

PLEASANTON — Chamber of Commerce directors must resolve a question of conflicting dates and receive approval from the city, but otherwise there is a strong likelihood that a second "Let The Good Times Roll" parade and picnic will take place.

The long-established Rose Show, hosted annually by the First National Bank of Pleasanton, the Pleasanton Art League Show dates and objections of some downtown merchants are the subjects that must be resolved before any parade date can be firmed-up.

Chamber president Ben Fernandez and Mayor Pro Tem Ed Kinny are working to bring the Radio KNBR backed parade back to the city.

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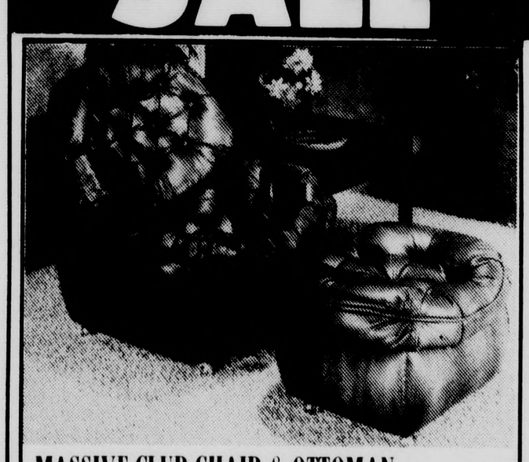

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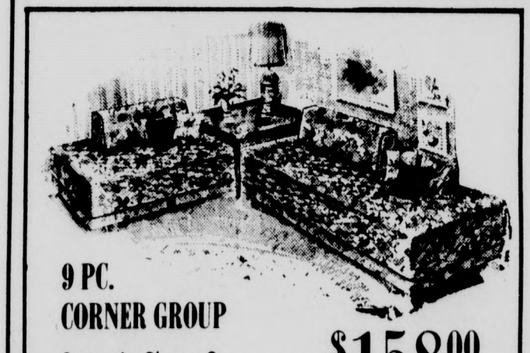

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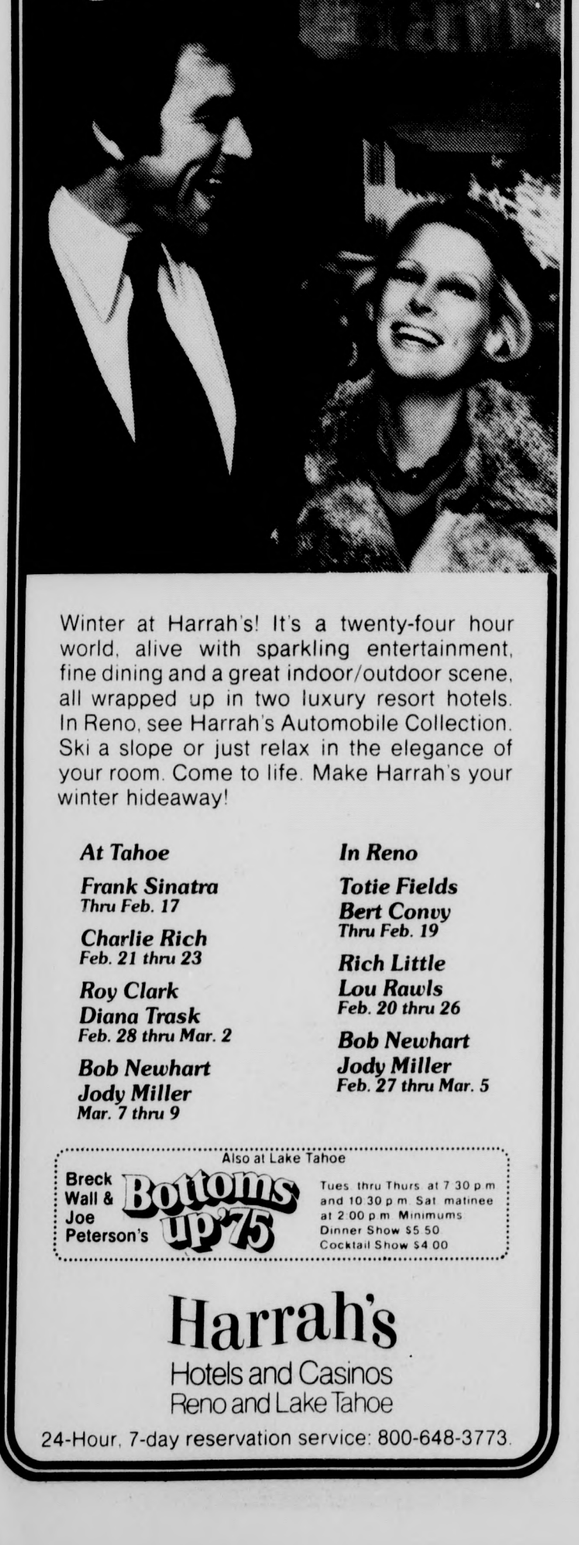

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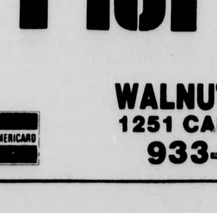

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There's a move afoot to make Susan B. Anthony Day a national holiday.

Susan B. Anthony:

A 19th century civil rights crusader

One hundred fifty-five years later — as of tomorrow — Susan B. Anthony's influence is still being felt in the Women's Movement.

Anthony, who was born 155 years ago on Feb. 15, 1820, can be traced to the popular slogan, "Our rights and nothing less" which now appears on many bumper stickers and crops up in numerous conversations.

A longtime feminist who fought for women's right to vote, Anthony was the founder in 1868 of "The Revolution" newspaper, whose motto was "Men have their rights and nothing more; women have their rights and nothing less."

Not only did she think women should be able to vote but advocated women controlling their own earnings and taking custody of their children in the case of separation or divorce. All this in the 1850s!

"Woman must have a purse of her own and how can this be as long as the law denies the wife all right to both individual and joint earning," she asked in the middle of the 19th century.

Her dream of the right to vote came to women through the 19th Amendment — often called the Susan B. Anthony Amendment — ratified in 1920. It came 14 years after her death.

Not that she never voted.

At the age of 52, she defiently cast a ballot in elections in Rochester, N.Y., an action that led to her prompt arrest and subsequent trial — an unfair one, many maintain — in federal court.

After not being allowed to testify on her own behalf she was fined $100 by a jury instructed by the judge to find her guilty.

"I shall never pay a dollar of your unjust penalty," she informed the judge, and then went on to lecture him on how women were denied representation while being taxed, imprisoned and hung.

Two of the many incidents that made Anthony aware of women's inferior status was the salary she received as a school teacher — one quarter that earned by her male colleagues — and being told at a Sons of Temperance meeting in Albany in 1852 that women delegates were not allowed to speak, but should listen and learn.

And as she would later help organize the National American Woman Suffrage Association, so she assisted her indignant sisters in forming the Women's State Temperance Society.

In addition to being a feminist and staunch supporter of temperance, Anthony also was an abolitionist.

Ironically, she opposed the 15th Amendment enfranchising the slaves because it defined "voters" as "males" and added two million more men in the position of superiority over women who until then were at least equal to the slaves.

Susan B. Anthony Day has been celebrated by California schools since 1959 and feminists throughout the nation now are trying to make Feb. 15 a national holiday.

"There is no holiday in this country for women," pointed out Sharon Hiller, one of the feminists who helped organize the newly created Tri-Valley chapter of NOW.

"It would be nice, with the Bicentennial coming up, to honor women with a day other than "back-to-the-kitchen" day, otherwise known as Mother's Day."

— Karel Kramer

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Free blood pressure clinic for valley senior citizens

LIVERMORE — Having your blood pressure checked regularly is an effective way to avoid the heart disease, stroke, kidney disease or eye impairment that can result from high blood pressure.

The Red Cross and Senior Service Center are getting together to provide free once - a - week blood pressure checks for Valley seniors.

The free clinic, staffed by volunteer nurses, will be offered Tuesday afternoons, although the very first session is scheduled for a Wednesday morning, Feb. 19, at the Red Cross office, 373 North L St., 9 to 11 a.m.

Thereafter, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 25, clinics will be held 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets in Livermore.

Mrs. Jo Jones is the Red Cross volunteer nursing coordinator in charge of the blood pressure clinic. She says more volunteer registered nurses, or licensed vocational nurses, are needed to help out Tuesday afternoons.

"Treatment for hypertension (high blood pressure) cannot undo the damage already done, but it can prevent the disease from getting worse," Mrs. Jones advises.

Nurses who can give an hour a week or even an hour a month to the clinic are asked to call Mrs. Jones at 443 - 3910 or 447 - 1203.

Further information about the clinic may be obtained by calling 443 - 3910 or 443 - 1150.

MTC sets 4 public hearings

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission will hold four public meetings this month to give interested individuals, as well as groups and organizations, an opportunity to comment on proposed annual revisions to the MTC's Regional Transportation Plan.

Individuals may also comment on the Environmental Impact Report on the Airport Element of the plan.

The Regional Transportation Plan defines present and future transportation needs, policies and projects throughout the nine-county Bay Area. The plan is updated and revised annually to reflect economic, social and environmental changes.

Following the commission vote on plan revisions on March 26, the Regional Transportation Plan will be forwarded to the state for inclusion in the State Transportation Plan.

The meetings will be held Feb. 20 in Palo Alto, Feb. 24 in Napa, Feb. 25 in San Francisco and at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, as part of the MTC regular meeting at BART Headquarters in Oakland.

Persons wishing further information may call the MTC Community Affairs Office at the Hotel Claremont at 849-3223 or write to the MTC at 1 Hallidie Plaza, San Francisco 94102.

Amador appeals for equipment

PLEASANTON — In the interest of providing more constructive activities for students during lunch break, Amador Valley High is seeking ping-pong tables or equipment and shuffleboard equipment no longer being used.

Those wishing to donate same should call Skip Mohatt at 846-2818 during the day or Joyce Johnson evenings at 846-5654.

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On sports

Attention, at ease

Mike Zampa

Parents, P.E. teachers, and doctors think that mandatory physical education is beneficial for high school kids.

Not too many kids think so.

That's the bare-bones of a survey released for the State Department of Education this week by David Sweet of the Office of Program Evaluation and Research.

The summary of Sweet's 34-page report reveals another instance of adults determining a youngster's best interest. Perhaps the kids reject that more than they do pulling on grimy sweat clothes in the early morning drizzle.

Sweet's investigation came up with the conclusion that a third of high school students would still enroll in P.E., if it were an elective subject.

That was determined by questionnaire, and a study of states not requiring P.E.

Sixty per cent of the kids interviewed said they liked P.E. classes. There's no explanation for the 30 per cent who enjoy the class, yet wouldn't take it in a volunteer situation. Oh well, you can't have answers to everything.

State law requires approximately six and a half hours of physical education every 10 school days. Doctors would like preps to engage in eight hours of activity every five days. The students told Sweet that on the average, they participated in eight hours of vigorous activity each week outside the campus.

Two general themes seem to be clashing however. Most physicians feel that youngsters up to 18 years of age need more exercise than they receive. Most youngsters nearing age 18 seem to feel they get enough vigorous play after school, or even if they don't, they aren't happy about supplementing that with school physical education.

Timing of the report is ironic, coming as it does on the heels of the near sports-catastrophe in San Francisco schools. Just a week before the state learns its kids need more excercise, one of its biggest school systems votes to scrap after school sports.

But the interscholastic issue is dealing with an elite. Even the Sweet report indicated that only a third of the interviewees engaged in after school athletics. That is sport for the able, the youngsters with exceptional talent.

The Sweet issue, however, centers on the entire school - age population. The greater welfare is involved here.

There is a familiar ring in his recommendations to the state. Just as the S.F. folks are doing, Sweet is suggesting that P.E. become a more public concern.

First of all, class size should be limited to 40 youngsters, to effect more individual attention. Forty may seem a ludicrously big number, but class size is exceeding that now. Such a reduction would require more funds, for teachers and facilities.

In conjunction with this, Sweet suggests the use of community facilities to supplement "inadequate on-campus facilities." That might include public pools, bowling alleys, so on.

He also asks that students be made responsible for mapping out their P.E. programs.

The proposals put some heat on the public. He is asking for cooperation, participation, and a reversal of old attitudes about youngsters navigating their own course of study.

That's not too steep a cost to improve a statewide P.E. system. Especially at a time when agencies are plunking down $25,000 just to keep Academic Athletic Association basketball afloat.

Sweet's report indicated that more kids would be interested in school P.E. if the curriculum were broadened. Youngsters interviewed expressed interest in skiing, ice skating, skin diving, canoeing and sailing, self defense, bicycling, bowling, camping, hiking, yoga, fencing, boxing, archery and tap dancing. Forty-one per cent wanted courses in judo or karate. Think of the damage a tap-dancing karate expert could inflict.

The schools are already responding to such requests in isolated cases. Bicycling, mountain climbing and fishing classes have all been publicized in local school systems.

The students tire of touch football and half-court basketball three days a week. Teachers realized the fact and began to rearrange their programs. Even though the kids grumble that adults force them into class, they are afforded a wide range of choices. That's more than you can say for third-year Spanish, or beginning geometry.

The concern for P.E. in the schools is legitimate. After all, the body deserves development right along with the mind. The doctors in Sweet's study focused on the skills taught in P.E. High school students should be taught the basics of sports they can carry on after graduating, the physicians concluded. But among the youngsters, only 36 per cent were convinced that those skills would be useful in recreation outside school.

High school seniors, along with counselors and principals, usually said no to mandatory P.E., Sweet revealed. P.E. teachers, who have this funny concern for their jobs, and, more seriously, concern for students' welfare, obviously said yes.

The pragmatists will suggest it be an elective subject. Then teachers can concentrate on youngsters interested in fitness. Hardliners will insist that P.E. is as proper a general education requirement as English. Students most often will insist it is a matter of educational freedom, that it is their right to say yes or no.

For the time being though, while mandatory P.E. is still upon us, the logical course seems to be a revitalized program to please proponents, and perhaps sway dissenters.

Cowboy frosh join Mats in first with 48-38 win

The Livermore Cowboy freshman team overwhelmed visiting Granada in the fourth quarter with its full-court press yesterday evening to tie the Matadors for first place with just three games remaining on the EBAL basketball schedule.

The 48-38 'Poke victory left both teams with 8-2 rcords.

Granada held the lead, 31-30, after three quarters, but couldn't hoid the advantage long in the final period.

Livermore forward John Bacaleda started the scoring in the last stanza after 1:12 had elapsed with a 12-foot baseline jumper. Sixteen seconds later Steve Robison put Granada back up, 33-32, with a jumper from the left of the lane, but it was the last the Mats would see of the lead.

Rick Yawornisky's only basket of the evening put the Cowboys ahead to stay at the 5:12 to play mark as the hulking center steered in his second follow attempt after a teamates' missed shot.

Almost immediately, Dick Patterson stole the Granada in-bound pass and converted it into 'Poke breathing room. From then on Livermore's defense simply wore the Mats down.

Once behind, Granada became just a touch too aggressive and Livermore was able to stay ahead solely on the basis of eight free throws in the climactic 2:34.

Livermore held the lead, 12-6, after the first seven minutes as Bacaleda provided the margin of difference with five consecutive points on a jumper,a foul shot and an easy hoop off an excellent in-bounds pass from John Farfan.

However, Granada tallied the final six points of the second quarter to trail by only one at the half, 17-16.

The second half began as a private party for Patterson. The 'Pokes year-long leader started the scoring by putting in a shot from underneath off an assist from Yawornisky and was then treated to six free throws in a row by the officials, who came under constant attack from the Matadors boisterous volunteer cheerleading corps throughout the contest.

But Patterson sank just two of the charity tosses and Granada took off on a 10-4 tear to take the lead for the first time since the opening moments, 26-25.

The lead hoop came on a steal and lay-in by the Mats tough defensive center Andy Heath, who scored the final six points of the outburst.

Although the Mats nearly scored on another Cowboy in-bound pass the momentum of the game inexplicably changed when Granada was called for a line violation and Livermore romped through the final nine minutes of the game, 23-12.

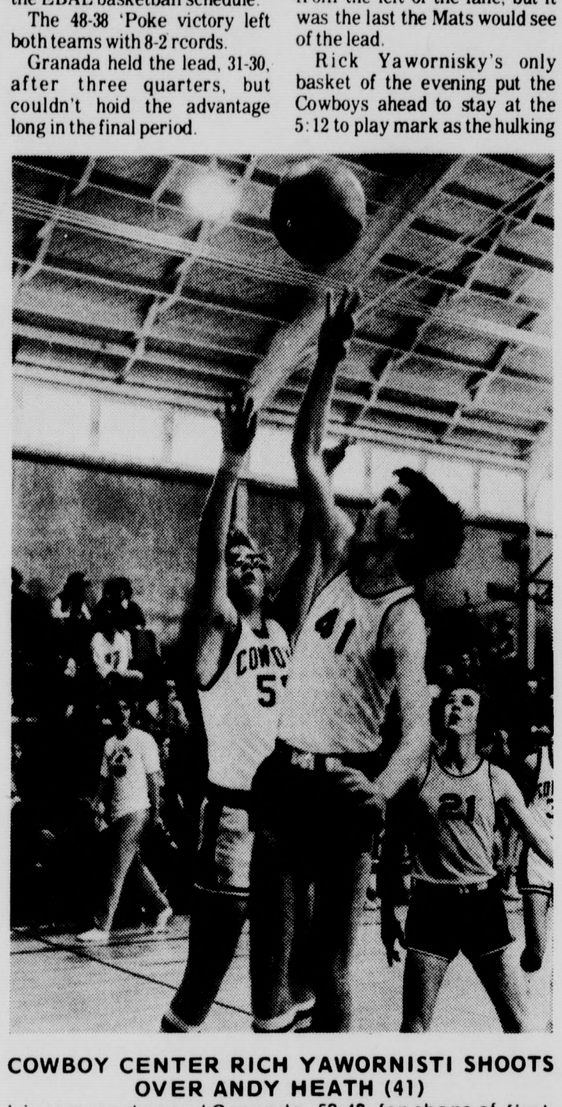
Bacaleda topped the ballgame with 15 points while Farfan had 14 and Heath led the Mats, who placed four players in single figures with 130.

Dave Weber

Granada	6	10	15	7	— 38
Livermore	12	5	13	18	— 48

Mats — Heath 5-3-13; Robison 5-1-11; Nalty 4-2-10; Waldera 2-0-4; Totals 16-6-38.

Cowpokes — Patterson 4-5-13; Bacalda 5-5-15; Yawornisky 1-0-2; Rogers 1-0-2; Farfan 4-6-14; Sorensen 1-0-2; Totals 16-16-48.



COWBOY CENTER RICH YAWORNISTI SHOOTS OVER ANDY HEATH (41)
Livermore downed Granada, 58-48, for share of first
(Photo by Pete Griffith)

Don frosh overtake Mustangs

Amador's freshman basketball team used its press to wear down Monte Vista yesterday, overtaking the Mustangs with a 17-4 fourth quarter to win, 48-44.

The Mustangs, who had been trounced soundly in the teams' first meeting, led at halftime, 27-22. They widened it to 40-31 with a quarter to go, but couldn't weather the press.

For the Dons, Paul Campana's game-high 14 points included an eight-for-eight performance at the foul line. Glen Hill was another key figure, as he rebounded well.

Monte Vista	19	8	13	4	— 44
Amador	9	13	9	17	— 48

Mustangs — Noakes 2-1-5; Fiorenza 5-2-12; Ziegler 3-2-8; Mahue 3-0-6; O'Neill 2-0-4; Levy 3-3-9; Totals 18-8-44.

Dons — Campana 3-8-14; Kearns 4-3-11; Howard 1-0-2; McCleary 2-0-4; Klein 3-2-8; Hill 1-1-3; Gilliam 2-2-6; Totals 16-16-48.

Bill, Fred provide Arcade OT victory

Bill Way and Fred Barrett canned field goals in overtime to bring Pizza Arcade a 39-37 victory over Ideal Drayage in Livermore recreation basketball Wednesday night.

The pair of buckets were the only Arcade points in the extra session.

Way led the Arcade attack with 15 points, followed by Barrett's eight, and seven by Ted Anderson.

Mark Barbano poured in 15 points for Ideal, and teammate John Cassidy added 10.

Napoli Liquors thumped the Dry Heaves, 58-44, as three players hit double figures.

Carl Palla was the scoring leader with 16 points, Walt Packard added 11, and Terry Cavin 10.

The Heaves' John Laney was the top scorer with 19 points. Teammate Bob Farris added 10.

Kavanagh Liquors slipped by Carriage House, 40-35, with Rocky Ford hitting for 15 points. Jim Langenstein added seven.

For Carriage House, Raleigh Santos had eight points.

Pizza Arcade 39, Ideal Drayage 37

PA — Barrett, 3-2-8; Way, 5-5-15; Mayer, 2-0-4; Anderson, 3-1-7; Livermore, 1-1-3; Murray, 1-0-2;

ID — Kaetter, 3-0-6; Cassidy, 2-6-10; Lynch, 0-1-1; Landon, 0-1-1; Barbano, 6-3-15; Vigil, 2-0-4

Napoli Liquors 58, Dry Heaves 44

NP — Carpenter, 2-1-5; Fullmer, 3-0-6; Kelliter, 2-0-4; Packard, 5-1-11; Cavin, 5-0-10; Palla, 8-0-16; Tootle, 2-0-4; Uhrinak, 1-0-2

DH — Frankewicz, 2-0-4; Clark, 0-2-2; Laney, 9-1-19; Jones, 1-0-2; Tuft, 2-3-7; Farris, 3-4-10

Kavanagh Liquors 40, Carriage House 35

KL — McIntire, 2-2-6; Myrhe, 2-0-4; Langenstein, 3-1-7; Rollins, 3-0-6; Ford, 5-5-15; Kavanagh, 2-1-5

CH — Rose, 6-0-12; Alviso, 1-2-4; Birondo, 1-1-3; Hewitt, 2-0-4; Porter, 1-0-2; Barbera, 1-0-2; Santos, 4-0-8

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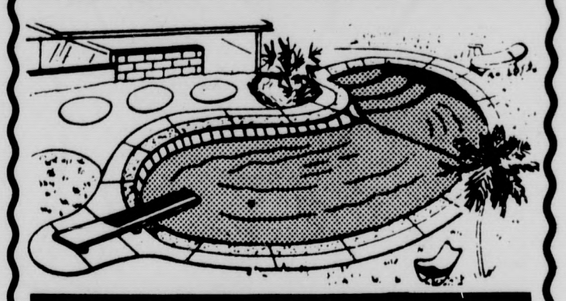
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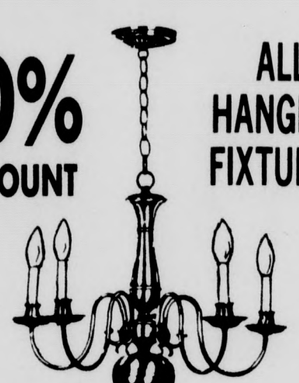
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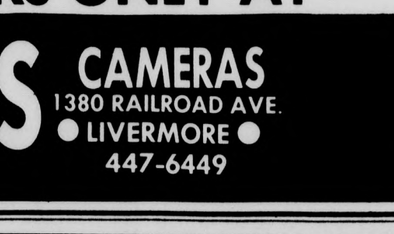
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Livermore rivals collide again tonight

A week ago Livermore High was bursting with one of its largest basketball crowds in the last three seasons, when the Cowboys attempted to slay Amador Valley.

Though the fans left dissappointed by a 10-point loss, they may return in equal numbers tonight.

The Cowboys will entertain cross-town rival Granada in a matchup that packed the Matador gym a month ago. The fact the Matadors won by a scant four points should have left the issue of city supremacy unsettled in most minds.

Practically speaking, this is a meaningless contest. Granada is 4-3, Livermore, 3-4. Meanwhile, probable league champion Amador Valley is playing just down the road in Pleasanton. And folks there are concerned how the Dons will fare against Monte Vista, this being their first game since the injury to guard Phil Hansen.

The Livermore-Granada game should whip up strong enough emotion to lur another capacity crowd at Cowboy gym.

These two teams always play close games, rising to the pressure of rivalry with outstanding basketball.

Granada hasn't played since defeating San Ramon last Friday night, 60-53. Livermore stopped Monte Vista Tuesday, with 6-5 sensation Ed St. Clair scoring 34 points.

St. Clair burned Granada for 28 points in their first meeting, but the Cowboys still lost. Defenses are learning to concede points to the East Bay's second leading scorer, in return for tighter coverage against other Livermore players, most notably guard Ted Wood.

It was Wood's blistering shooting performance that nearly earned the Cowboys an upset over Amador a week ago. He has established himself as the chief manipulator of Livermore's offense.

He may be guarded by Granada's quick-handed Scott Campbell, who earns more headlines with his shooting but has a knack for stealing basketballs.

Granada received double-figure scoring from all three of its big players a week ago, Joe Wujek, Lee Brennan, and Dave Campbell. If they can contribute again tonight, it may be enough to offset St. Clair's damage.

Amador will seek to compensate for the damage done to Hansen, the 6-4 guard who broke his ankle a week ago.

Sixth man Ed Costello will probably assume Hansn's spot in the lineup this evening against Monte Vista.

Hansen's role as clutchshooter will be assumed however by 6-5 forward Jeff Hine. The Dons' co-captain will take responsibility formerly bestowed on the blond Hansen. He will be the target of in-bounds passes, and the point of attack for end-of-quarter shots. Hansen was Amador's finest outside shooter.

Costello, though smaller than Hansen at 6-0, nevertheless is an outstanding leaper. He is effective at taking a defensive man (usually another small guard) inside, then springing over his opponent for a short jump shot. He doesn't possess Hansen's long-range touch however.

Jim Turner should receive increased playing time also now that Hansen has departed. Turner, a defensive specialist, yielded his starting position to Rob Yackley midway through the season. At 6-3 he can play guard or forward, and will probably alternate with Costello.

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Livermore-VFW hoop tourney should feature quality clubs

Were this television, you'd say the second Livermore Veterans of Foreign Wars Basketball Tournament has drawn a lousy time slot.

It's like going up against "The Waltons."

This second high school event, co-hosted by Granada and Livermore High, will run Feb. 27 and 28, and March 1. Those, incidentally, happen to be the dates for the North Coast Section basketball championship.

The NCS event will involve most of the league champions in the Bay Area, which is obviously tough competition to tackle.

But preliminary assurances indicate that the Livermore - VFW may hold its own in the Nielsen Ratings.

One of the East Bay's top 10 teams will play at Livermore High, site of this year's tournament, and the overall field should possess a much more sterling record than last year's.

The Oakland Athletic League has committed its third place team to the VFW Tourney, Granada athletic director Hal Sinclair said yesterday. Right now that is Oakland High, and for much of the season, the Wildcats led the OAL, and in fact were number one in the East Bay poll.

The Cats lost to OAL leader Tech by one point Tuesday. They could be the best team in the tournament's brief history. Fremont is running second in the OAL, and if the Tigers drop to third, they will play at Livermore. Fremont was second in the poll much of the season, and with All-American Willard Govain back in action after scholastic ineligibility, could be one of the Bay Area's strongest.

Whoever the OAL representative, it will mean a long weekend of basktball for the two Livermore hosts.

Besides the Oakland team, the Foothill Athletic League has promised to send its second place team, probably Del Valle. They are 11-3 in the league, but were defeated by Livermore in the pre-season.

One Alameda County Athletic League team, probably Pacific, will enter, as will Mt. Eden of the Hayward Area Athletic League. A Sacramento school, plus another yet unknown school, will participate.

Final word on the field should come by the middle of next week. But already the lineup of schools appears to be an improvement from last year's tournament debut. The combined record of tournament teams last year barely reached the .500 mark.

This year's clubs, including Granada and Livermore, should be well past that plateau.

McClymonds won the Livermore-VFW tourney last season, defeating Granada in the finals.

Besides a tournament championship, awards will be given to the most valuable player, the top rooting section, and to the all-tournament 10.

Soccer tourney benefit

A wine-tasting party to meet expenses of a city-wide youth soccer tournament in March will be sponsored by the Pleasanton Soccer Teams Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Kaiser Reasearch cafeteria in Pleasanton.

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Sport briefs

Women to raise funds for fitness

The Pleasanton Women's Club is sponsoring a drive to acquire physical fitness equipment for the Pleasanton Police and Fire Department's physical fitness program.

Acting director of public safety Walt McCloud and Fire Captain Doug Cracraft have requested donations of new or used physcial fitness equipment, such as weights, incline boards, exer-cycles, etc.

Donations toward the drive, may be made through the Pleasanton Women's Club's Health and Welfare Chairperson, Marie Pacanowski, at 846-3916.

Husbandry classes

A Spring Horse Husbandry course by Dr. James Naviaux will be given at Monte Vista High School, Feb. 19 through March 19.

The five lecture series covers breeding, foaling and mare care, parasites, nutrition, common diseases and first aid.

Fee is $10 for adults, and $7.50 for youngsters less than 19 years of age. A group rate of $5 per person is available for groups of 10 or more.

For information, call 837-7064, or 933-8567.

Carnegie off-road

Eighty top off-road racers will compete Sunday at Livermore's Carnegie Cycle Park in the sixth annual Nor Cal 100 Off-Road Race.

More than $4,000 in prize money is up for grabs in this event, sanctioned by the Roads Unlimited Racing Association.

Heading the list of drivers will be Rick Mears, a two time winner in this event. Mears will be challenged by Doug Elsworth.

Gates will open at 8 a.m. Sunday, and racing will begin at noon.

Admission is $4, half price for youngsters 12 or younger.

National tryouts

Pleasanton National Little League will hold tryouts for major and senior league players Saturday.

Senior tryouts will be held at Foothill High School at 9 a.m. For information, call 846-3912.

Major tryouts will be held at little league fields on Hopyard Road at 9 a.m. For information, call 846-6296.

In case of rain, tryouts will be delayed until the following Saturday.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

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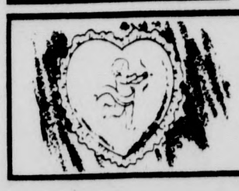
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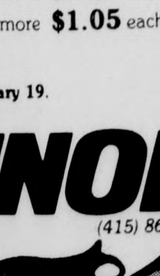
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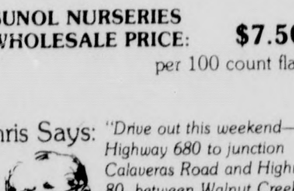
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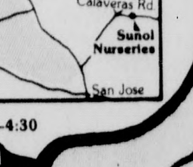
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Valley's chopped-up political image

For all that talk about "one valley" and even "one city," this composite of municipal entities and rural enclaves reaching south from San Ramon and east from Dublin Canyon has to be one of the more botched opportunities of modern times. With everything in the world going for us, we seem determined to cut ourselves into a scattering of provincialized pieces which are then tossed to the regional and judicial wolves where others might devour us at will. Now there are indications that the feasting might be stepped up, while we valley - ites carve ourselves even thinner.

God, geography and common sense dictate that there is an expanse of land within this one drainage basin which must necessarily share the same opportunity and challenge, contend with the same pollutants, be fed by identical transportation networks, draw from one and the same water source, discharge our wastes into a common funnel. While hindsight might tell us that the Contra Costa County line could have been placed five miles to the north for much greater political and economic advantage, still the greater part of this basin is blessed with one congressional representative, and contained within a single state and county constituency. But what God and the state constitution have given us, a modern generation of wise men seem determined to throw away.

The disposal of wastes is a costly burden which has taken on considerable political clout. No community in its right mind wants to retain that burden, and yet no local jurisdiction dare give away those disposal rights to a neighbor. The answer — as proven by numerous other East Bay cities and villages — is in the establishment of sanitation districts left to that assignment only, free from the clash of local land use and local politics.

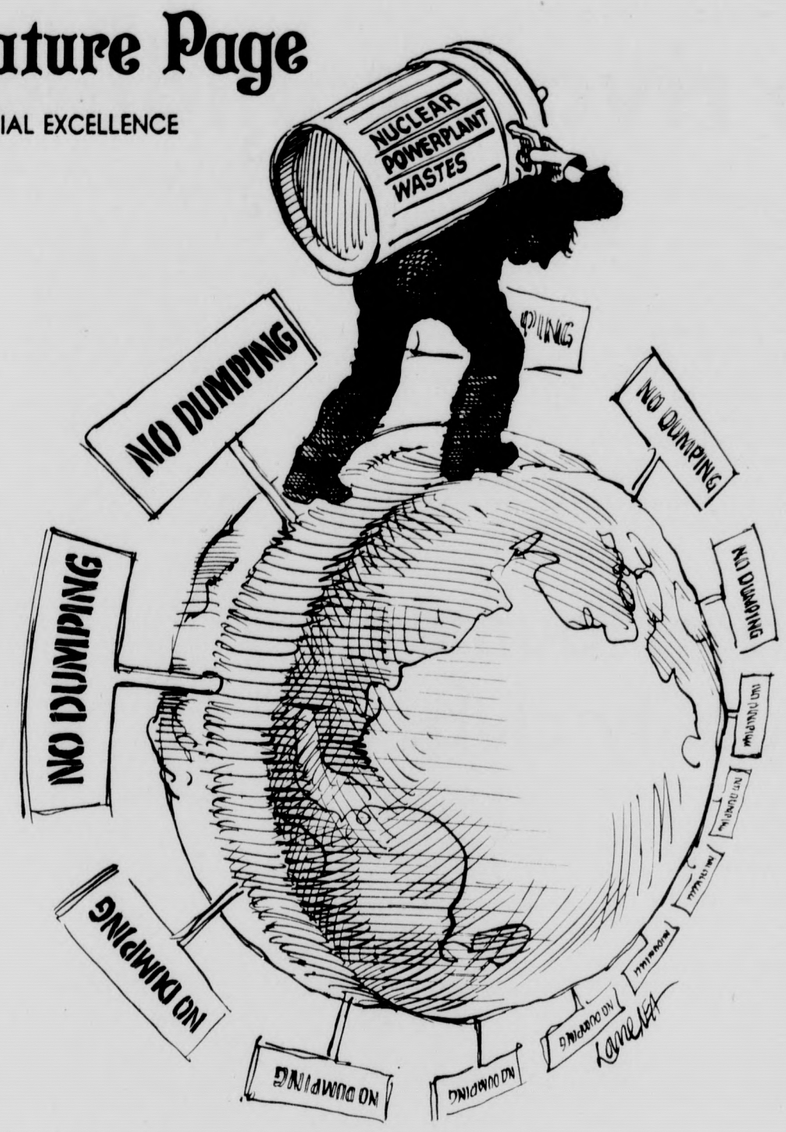
But the "tri valley" as some misguided souls see us is served by no less than five sewer systems, six water distribution agencies, and as many garbage disposal sites as there are concentrations of people. We are taxed in whole or in part by no less than four districts looking to our open space and recreational needs. Five public school boards administer to our children while a single community college district tries, unsuccessfully, to embrace that academic puzzle within its uncertain jurisdiction.

It is argued by some that "there is not much we can do about that confusion of governmental agencies." Which is, of course, far from the truth. Even more apparent however is "the valley's" miserable failure to take advantage of the commonality that does exist.

Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District is the nearest we come to a single valley agency, but the several communities served by that agency have never pursued or hardly discussed the opportunities presented by that one taxing agency. Again, the First Supervisorial District of Alameda County represents some 500 square miles throughout the eastern half of that county. But, because of personality and political conflicts which mean little to the total populace, the valley's "leaders" rarely take the initiative with the local representative on the county board, and usually wind up bickering with him, and with each other, in the wake of some county action which seems to go against the prevailing local mood.

Now we have the prospect of more of this same kind of hind - sight action, with some valley spokesmen convinced that Floyd Mori is not going to make a good assemblyman, wil will not truly represent us, and is committed to some strange outside force which makes that Pleasantonite less acceptable than almost anyone else on the scene, including an unproven Republican from Hayward.

Somewhere in our midst there must be men and women big enough to match this land's promise. God knows we are well blessed with those eager to bradcast our weaknesses.



Man Without a Country

round the town

This may or may not come as news to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, but that "attractive hilltop site" recently added to the list of "possibles" for the valley's new court house is the same piece of ground the owner tried to give away a decade ago. The lucky recipient of the Sunol Boulevard piece was to be the Catholic Church.

The idea was for St. Augustine's Parish to build a church and school atop that uncertain knoll. But the Oakland Diocese sent out a team of engineers to check over the land (believing that even gift horses need their teeth checked now and then) which reported back to the bishop, to wit: Neither church nor school shall ye build atop that knoll. The ground would not support a large hamburger stand, or even a medium - sized Baptist social hall. So the church rejected the site.

The county might still accept it, knowing the wisdom of big government. Which would at least give Alameda County one administrative center with pizzaz. Where else could you find a Court House built on an earthquake fault, overlooking the city sewer works, just the down the road from the cemetery? I mean, OTHER than in San Francisco!

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Speaking of Alioto gardens, you are aware of course that SF International Airport closed out 1974 on yet another note of triumph. 17,410,644 passengers on planes that arrived or departed from that one airport. That's 118 percent over the total passenger load just ten years ago. In another ten years there will be more passengers in and out of SF International than there are people in all of California, even including Saskatchewan.

Now for the really good news. They are about to launch another major parking facility at SF Inter. No, not the one that's due to be completed in 1991. This will be a brand new venture. Due for completion in 2091. It's a never - ending job folks. Keeps SF's building interests busily employed, and since the poor devils finally finished Candlestick Park, what's left for them to add onto? (Sorry, sewer plants don't count, at least not in San Francisco.)

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If the environmentalists can tear themselves away from Apperson Ridge long enough to make the trip, a journey to Yosemite National Park might prove of interest. They've been holding a series of public hearings at Yosemite on that new master plan. It's the one authored by the Department of the Interior; but the re - write by that team from Hollywood is a dilly!

The movie folks bought out the Curry Company, you will recall. First off they used their new franchise to start turning out a particularly awful television series. Desecrated Half Dome with lines like — "Let me climb up the face of that cliff and save those poor people, chief. The rest of you stay down here and keep the bears from knocking over garbage cans."

If they do nothing more than save humanity from any more of those "High Sierra" epics, the Sierra Club at least owes us their best effort on the new Yosemite Master Plan. With any luck we'll develop another Lake Tahoe, and thereby give the gamblers one more paradise at which to play their little games.

Back in San Francisco, there's been an interesting exchange in Bygod - by - the - Bay related to the Embarcadero Freeway. That's the one California taxpayers built, but that SF would now like to have razed. Because it's unsightly, they decided. There is fresh legislative effort aimed at demolishing the Embarcadero, with reports that "Governor Jerry is ready to back us." After all, it's only money.

But from Oakland comes word that Supervisor Fred Cooper has been saying things like, "To tear down an entire highway system just because somebody prefers a view of an ancient railroad depot seems like an awful waste of taxpayers' money. Besides which, it would divert 60,000 cars a day onto downtown San Francisco streets, which is swapping visual pollution for air pollution."

Super Cooper might wish to add this fodder to his canon: That Other grand SF plan — the one that will convert the embarcadero area into a high - rise of offices, restaurants, theaters etc. (which The City desperately needs) will leave the Ferry Building looking like nothing more than a tired old depot, lost in the shadow of that grand new venture. Give it ten years and there will be a new SF push to demolish the Ferry Building, to make room for a 12 - story indoor tennis complex. So around and around we go.

And then there was that Bay Area regional board member and long - time environmentalist who chose to mix it up with this reporter at that same SF session of newspaper people. He was prone to single out this valley as the great environmental sinner.

"But what about your own San Francisco." we responded. "Here's a city with the nation's worst sewage disposal problem, and yet it ignores all the state environmental rules and goes ahead with one new high - rise structure every year." To which my regional board friend replied, "Don't set your standards by San Francisco. That city is already an environmental loss. You people out there should have a higher goal."

So now we know how the Sierra Club, the Regional Water Board et al can look past the mess in Aliota - land, while focusing so much of their attention on places like Dublin Canyon and Apperson Ridge. It's not what you are but where you are, and perhaps even who you know, when it comes time to list the Bay Area's environmental sinners.

by john edmands

FOCUS/The crowded calendar

'Good Times' or glut?

Chamber of Commerce President Ben Fernandez and the board of directors have an important decision to make in the next few days.

The verdict will add or, possibly, forever delete one of the biggest "people lures" ever to take place in this valley.

We speak of the parade, picnic and hot air balloon race held last March that drew well in excess of 40,000 people to Pleasanton. The parade, instigated by Radio KNBR in San Francisco, brought this community more positive publicity than any event in recent history.

If the chamber decides to pass it up, chances are the radio station will either just forget about the event or contact another city. Obviously, the station makes a huge amount of "promotional hay" out of all the planning and the parade itself.

But the question that should be faced is whether a "second annual" Let The Good Times Roll parade would glut the May-June valley calendar.

Can the event, being pushed hard by KNBR and Mayor Pro Tem Ed Kinney, be an added attraction for resident and businessman alike, will it simply detract from or impede such established events as the Rose Show, the Pleasanton Art League show, the Memorial Day Parade (tentatively May 26), Firemen's Muster, Street Faire, Dublin Spring Festival and the Livermore Rodeo (June 7-8)?

I do not have an answer to the question but urge that all interested citizns communicate their feelings to Fernandez, Chan Henderson at the chamber (846-5858) or a member of the board of directors within the next two or three days.

One thing I am certain of, it would be regrettable if a "Good Times" parade and attendant hoopla were scheduled the same weekend as the Rose Show, PAL show or Spring Festival.

It is absolutely essential that the three chambers in the valley, and other associations scheduling events of area-wide interest, be cognizant of each other and respect their dates.

At present, chamber leaders and Kinney are looking at Saturday, May 3 as the "Good Times" parade date. A picnic, and possibly another hot air balloon race, would make it a day-long event.

The cost of setting up for the parade, extra police patrol, cleanup and disadvantages to merchants and residents must be weighed against the positive results.

Chamber and councilmen, we await your decision!

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the editor:

Bored?

Editor, The Times:

Just recently I got the feeling that the Livermore Beautification Committee is bored so that they have to find stupid little things to do.

I read in the Valley Times on Sunday that a certain tree in Bicentennial Park has been "cited for obstruction" because it blocks the view of the large Totem Pole, in the same park, to motorists driving northbound on Holmes Street. The beautification committee feels that the city has a "moral obligation" to move the tree.

Moral obligation? The poor tree has a 35 per cent chance of not surviving the move . . . and just because the planners of the park had the idea of putting the pole right in back of a tree, then blame the tree for being in the way. Why don't you move the pole (it will survive) or just leave it alone and save us some money??? Any beautification Commitee who dwells on problems like this must really be bored.

Robin Day
Livermore

Ridiculous

Editor, The Times:

I think it would be ridiculous to move the six year birch tree "blocking" the totem pole in Centenial Park.

Outdoor sculpture is enhanced by trees. Perhaps the passing motorist could get out of his car, sit in the shade of the tree and admire the totem pole . Since when are parks designed with 35 mph. viewer in mind?

Jackie Zucker
Livermore

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

February 14th is a day for sweethearts and lovers and most certainly deserves a little attention and perhaps a tender love story in this space if the folks down there don't care much about where it happened.

I recall with some fondness the heart rendering saga of Shawn Mallory, the blue eyed and exquisite sometime fashion model and her lover, a laddie whom I only remember as Mike, the four stripe skipper of a San Francisco Bay tugboat during World War II.

Were I interested in pornography or even a spicy tale I might recall the wild game of musical mates three families of newspapermen played in San Francisco, Sacramento and sometimes faraway Bakersfield.

Thinking it over that is not a fit yarn for a family newspaper even in this enlightened age, nor do I think it would be quite proper to regale you with the exploits of my piano playing buddy, a sad young man who is now in his late fifties and experiencing a thinning out of the ranks of his once sizeable harem.

That leaves me with a covey of lesser tales including the midnight reunion of Sally Stanford, the Sausilito city councilwoman, with her former husband. Louis, back in the days when she was operating a profitable if somewhat suspect business during the wee hours in her monolithic fortress on Pine Street in The City.

Or I could give you the lighthearted story of Larry and Sam and how they welded a photographer-reporter team into a happy marriage which lasted for a quarter of a century.

Then there is the tale of Connie and Eric who turned her 36 foot yacht into a sort of newspaperperson's love nest which flourished until the end of time or longer, the last I heard.

Of course all valentines do not involve gentle greetings of love and affection. There are the comic variety which are my favorites and when I think of comic valentines my mind inevitably roams back to either Shawn Mallory or Henri , the affable purveyor of fine arts along Montgomery Street and the North Beach, and the lass who surprised him when he suddenly discovered she was the light of his life, if I can borrow a line from Robert W. Service.

Henri was one of my early and much needed benefactors when I first arrived in San Francisco, a smiling, friendly Frenchman whose beret, I swear, he probably will wear right into the grave, and with what seemed to me an endless supply of money, a scarce commodity for a young newspaperman in the city.

I'll never know exactly how I happened to borrow the first sawbuck from Henri but it did become a regular routine. I would replenish my money supply with his funds on Friday night and pay him with religious regularity on Monday the day which is, to the best of my knowledge, still paycheck time for San Francisco's gentlemen of the press.

At the time I was working on a variety of projects. all of them feminine and with a greater degree of success than a young man on the long end of 27 has a right to expect.

Henri had a few projects of his own in that lovely, male chauvinist world, which may be why he sympathized with my need for funds. He also had an eye for publicity and because he made his living as a sort of unofficial artists agent, he could use an occasional plug and for that reason valued his contacts with the press.

There was not much good I could do for him, being confined to the blood and guts beat at the moment, but Henri was a man with an eye to the future and anyway had, from a North Beach point of view, more money than he really needed.

I enjoyed Henri and admired the way he moved without grief of any apparent degree of effort from one romantic interlude to another. There were no bruised feelings in Henri's life, no lassies who were dancing with tears in their eyes.

Henri was a remarkable man who could love them and leave them if not feeling good, at least grateful.

He covered the walls of the Iron Pot restaurant with his artists paintings and managed, with a considerable degree of savoir faire and adroit salesmanship (I think he originated the soft sell) provide them with a good living from an other wise thankless profession.

Some of America's most famous artists of today found their start in the Iron Pot with Henri as their agent and he took his ten percent without pain or remorse, their happy benefactor whose appetite for the fair sex made necessary a fair supply of the long green.

Never during those carefree days did I notice Henri allowing himself to become over involved which is why I was amazed, some quarter century later to find him eating a bowl of borscht in Enrico's fine cafe and almost crying in his fine French wine.

I sat down to chat, warmed by the sight of the old friend whom I had almost forgotten, glad to see him in spite of his sour mood.

Of course I was bound to admit he did not look exactly happy and it was then he told me about what had happened.

He had, it seemed, been living with a woman for some time, several years as a matter of fact, one much younger than Henri, but seemingly much attached to him. Eventually he realized he was deeply in love with her and asked for her hand in marriage.

Henri paused at that point, shaking his head in a bewildered manner, puzzled by his behavior and the strange turn of events which followed.

"I never did anything like that before in my life," he admitted, almost as though he was ashamed of joining the human race in a custom almost as old and wide spread as time itself. "Not ever in my whole life," he repeated.

Whatevever had shattered his happy disposition had not hurt his appetite visibly and he kept right on downing the borscht and sour dough french bread as he spoke and for a moment he appeared to be in a reflective and reminiscent mood.

"Can you imagine me getting married? Have you ever heard of such a thing?"

As a matter of fact I could not and told him so while he sopped up the rest of the borscht with a piece of sourdough and turned his attention to the wine.

"She is a pretty girl and about 35 which is just right for a man my age (he had to be well past 60 at the time) and we got along exceptionally well. When I discovered I was in love with her I was delighted. A man waits a lifetime for the real thing. When it comes along he has to be grateful."

"Then what in hell is the matter?" I inquired. "You loved the girl, presumably she loves you and you will live happily ever after — which ought to be at least another 20 years the way you hold your age."

But Henri shook his head. "You presume she loves me. I presumed the same thing. But do you know what that girl did?

"The night I asked her to marry me, that very night, she moved out of the apartment and I haven't seen her since!"

And that is my valentine for 1975, my friends. The misguided romance of a Frenchman who loved not wisely, but too late.

romance of a Frenchman who loved not wisely, but too late.

As I say, there are all kinds of valentines, some tender and some comic if a man can overlook the tragedy involved.

Berry's World

"Honey — we're going to make it! The money we get back from our income tax should cover the rise in the price of fuel!"

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Fri., Feb. 14

6:00 P.M.
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Follow the Fleet"
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
9—Open Studio
13—Animal World

7:00 P.M.
4-13—Truth or Consequences
9—Newsroom
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
2—Dragnet
3—Seven Thirty
4—Wild, Wild World of Animals
5—Name That Tune
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—$25,000 Pyramid
13—To Tell the Truth
40—To Be Announced

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Cougar Country"
3-4—Sanford & Son
5-10—Khan!
7-13—Night Stalker
9—Washington Week in Review
36—Millionaire
40—Movie: "Hurry Sundown"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico & the Man
9—Wall Street Week
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Rockford Files
5-10—Movie: "Adventures of the Queen"
7-13—Hot L Baltimore
9—Masterpieve Theatre
40—Burt Bacharach

9:30 P.M.
7-13—Odd Couple

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Woman
7-13—Baretta
9—Bill Moyer's Journal
36—Movie: "Badman's Territory"
44—Avengers

10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Jack Benny

11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Company of Killers"
7—Wide World in Concert
10—Movie: "The Collector"
13—It Takes a Thief
36—Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose"
44—Movie: "The Horn Blows at Midnight"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
40—Movie: "Horror of Dracula"

Sat., Feb. 15

9:00 A.M.
2—Asians Now!
3-4—Land of the Lost
5-10—Jeannie
7-13—Devlin
9—Sesame Street
36—Festival Latino
40—Image '75

9:30 A.M.
2—Revista de la Semana
3—Bill Cosby
4—Sigmund & the Sea Monster
5-10—Partridge Family: 2200 A.D.
7-13—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9—Villa Alegre
40—Wally's Workshop

10:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Pink Panther
5-10—Scooby - Doo
7-13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
40—Bowery Boys
44—Music & the Spoken Word

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Star Trek
5-10—Shazam!
44—Movie: "Tarawa Beachhead"

11:00 A.M.
2—Nashville Music
3-4—Jetsons
5-10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
7-13—These Are the Days
9—Villa Alegre
36—La Familia

11:30 A.M.
2—Outdoors
3-4—Go!
5-10—Hudson Bros.
7-13—American Bandstand
9—The Cooking School
36—Aqueda
40—Three Stooges

12:00 NOON
2—Soul Train
3—Movie: "Who Was that Lady?"
4—Git Box Tickle
5-10—Harlem Globetrotters
9—Zoom
36—Noches Tapatias
40—Movie: "Flame of the Barbary Coast"
44—Movie: "Godzilla's Revenge"

12:30 P.M.
4—Youth Inquires
5—Fat Albert
7—Water World
10—Women's Tennis Assn.
13—Death Valley Days
36—Noticiero

1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Crime of Dr. Hallet"
4—Newswatch
5—I Believe
7—Weekend
13—Bonanza
36—Destino, la Gloria

1:30 P.M.
4—Zoorama
5—Solesvida
13—World of Skiing
36—Teatro Latino
44—Movie: "Planet on the Prowl"

2:00 P.M.
2-40—Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf
3—Movie: "Dirty Heroes"
4—Petticoat Junction
5—Vibrations for a New People
10—Conversation

2:30 P.M.
4—Andy Griffith
5—Movie: "Don't Stand There"
7—Celebrity Tennis
10—Thrillseekers
13—Outdoorsman

3:00 P.M.
2-10—Basketball: Washington State vs. Stanford
4—Movie: "The Mating Season"
7—Celebrity Bowling
13—Ski Scene
36—Fantarria Falcon
40—Green Acres
44—Wrestling

3:30 P.M.
7-13—Pro Bowlers Tour
10—Name of the Game
36—Teatro Mexicano
44—Forty Grand Jamboree

4:00 P.M.
3—Jimmy Dean
9—Psychology Today
44—Avengers

4:30 P.M.
3—Nashville Music
5—Bobby Goldsboro
9—Zoom
40—Sportsman's Friend

5:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Hank Thompson
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Perry Mason
7-13—Wide World of Sports
9—Yoga with Lilias
10—Celebrity Bowling
36—Buck Owens
40—Wrestling
44—It Takes a Thief

5:30 P.M.
3—Bobby Goldsboro
4-10—News
9—Play Bridge with the Experts
36—Porter Wagoner

6:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3-4-5-10—News
9—Book Beat
36—Wilburn Bros.
40—Star Trek
44—Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 P.M.
3-5-7—News
4—30 Minutes
9—California Journal
10—Masquprad Party
13—Movie: "The Sheepman"
36—Movie: "Room Service"

7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Topkapi"
3—Hee Haw
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Lawrence Welk
7—About Time
9—Weekend News
10—World at War: Japan
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
4-40—Police Surgeon
7—Last of the Wild
44—Best of Groucho

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Emergency!
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—Kung Fu
36—Wrestling
40—Survival
44—Night Gallery

8:30 P.M.
5-10—The Jeffersons
9—Consumer Survival Kit
40—Other People, Other Places

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "The Last Day"
5-10—Mary Tyler Moore
7-13—Movie: "Summer of '42"
9—Portrait: Charles and Ray Eames
36-40—Boxing
44—Movie: "Operation Pacific"

9:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Creature with the Blue Hand"
5-10—Bob Newhart

10:00 P.M.
5-10—Carol Burnett
36—Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"
40—Movie: "The Horror of Frankenstein"

10:30 P.M.
9—The Romantic Rebellion
10—Thrillseekers

11:00 P.M.
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
44—Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood"

11:15 P.M.
10—Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here"
13—Rock Concert

11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Dementia 13"
3—Movie: "Tower of London"
4—Tonight Show
5—Movie: "The Bridges at Toko - Ri"

11:45 P.M.
7—Movie: "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
36—Movie: "The Day & the Hour"

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Feb. 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to run into some snags you'll find very disturbing. Don't vent your rage on innocent bystanders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will be palming-off their responsibilites on you if they think they can get away with it. Watch out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid gatherings where you feel uncomfortable with the persons involved. Stick to the crowd you're familar with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a slight tendency to try to run the affairs of others. This will not please certain people.

LEO (July 23Aug. 22) Don't try to impose philosophical or political views on those who think in different patterns. It will stir up a hornet's nest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will find yourself pressed a bit the next few days by obligations you've overlooked or failed to attend to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnership situations will require all the tactful handling you're capable of if you want to keep peace today and tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sensible about matters relating to health the next few days. Don't burden yourself with more chores than necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of risky or speculative ventures the next few days. Something for nothing ain't gonna come your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are some pressures building up on the home front. Don't let them throw the family into turmoil. Keep your cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have some very strong opinions about certain issues that are best kept to yourself till a calmer view prevails.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take extra pains to be a bit more security-conscious about finances and possessions. Don't deal with those of questionable reputation.

your birthday

Feb. 14, 1975

The new and daring will hold special appeal for you this year. You'll pursue inventive interests with fervor. Much good will come to you if you zero-in on the right venture.

CROSSWORD

Leadership

ACROSS
1 Chief
5 Very important person (ab.)
8 Be first
12 Rod on which a wheel turns
13 Be mistaken
14 Raison d' ___
15 Prevaricator
16 Sheepfold (Scot.)
17 Weathercock
18 Cord of a bow
20 Mariner
22 English river
23 Devotee (suffix)
24 Person of authority
27 Was attached to
31 River islands
32 Writer, Zane
33 Swiss canton
34 Before (comb form)
35 Precious stones
36 Piece broken off
37 Priestly discourses
39 Concerns
40 Exist
41 Cleaning implement
42 Acknowledged expert
45 Vouch for
49 Encourage
50 No matter which
52 Martian (comb form)
53 Ceremony
54 Zodiac sign
55 Preposition
56 Scorch
57 Hindu weight
58 Cozy place

DOWN
1 Dutch painter
2 Way out
3 Winged
4 Ridicules
5 Border
6 Anger
7 Acts as chairman
8 Member of a priestly tribe
9 And others (ab.)
10 Florence river
11 Shy animal
19 Ship-shaped clock
21 Pale
24 Head coverings
25 Engage for service
26 Brain passage
27 Upper limbs
28 European industrial valley
29 Great Lake
30 Immerses
32 Military leaders
35 Pierce with tusks
36 Commissioned officer
38 Nonspiritual entity
39 Folding bed
41 Elected city official
42 Planet
43 Masculine nickname
44 Bristle
46 Irish river
47 Coteries
48 Horn sound
51 Born

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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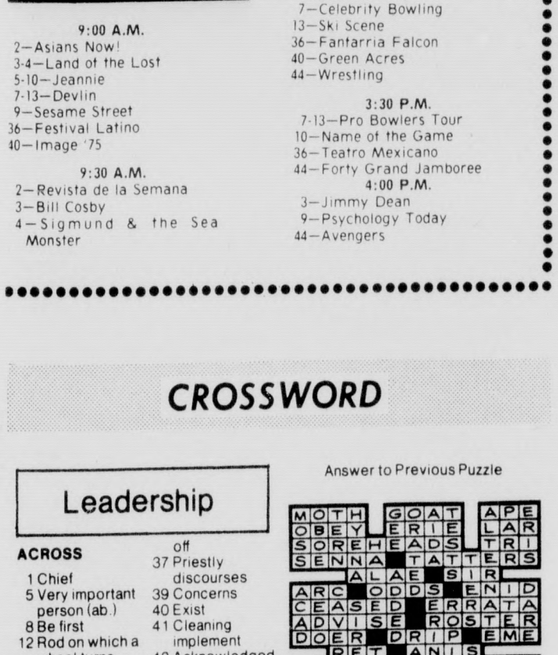

WIN AT BRIDGE

A Valentine's Day heartbreaker

NORTH 14
♠ A 8 6 4
♥ K Q J
♦ Q
♣ A K J 9 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 5 3
♥ 9 7 3
♦ 10 8 7 5
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ K J 9
♥ 5 2
♦ 9 6 4 3 2
♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 7 2
♥ A 10 8 6 4
♦ A K J
♣ 10 5 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 3 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In an overbidder's heaven suits always break, finesses always work and no reasonable contract is ever set.

The only trouble with this heaven is that the overbidders won't be able to find opponents. No one wants to defend unsuccessfully every time the opponents bid a game or slam.

North did not approve of South's opening bid and told him so in no uncertain terms. South felt his opening bid was sound and wanted to know why North had to go all the way to six with only three trumps to support his partner.

In that overbidders' heaven they would have bid a grand slam, the queen of clubs would move quietly from the East to the West hand and the grand slam would make.

Now to settle the North-South argument. South's opening bid was correct in any normal bidding system. Furthermore, North's bidding was sound indeed and the little slam was a good bid.

All good bids don't make. This one went down because a spade was opened and the club finesse lost.

In other words this was the sort of slam that you can't afford not to bid, since it will make well over half the time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 14

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	?

You South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2
What do you do now?

A — Bid seven spades. Your partner has now shown second round club control and clearly wants you to bid seven with good spades. You have good spades. Oblige him!

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THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER

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JOE'S MARKET
2-14
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BOB WEBER

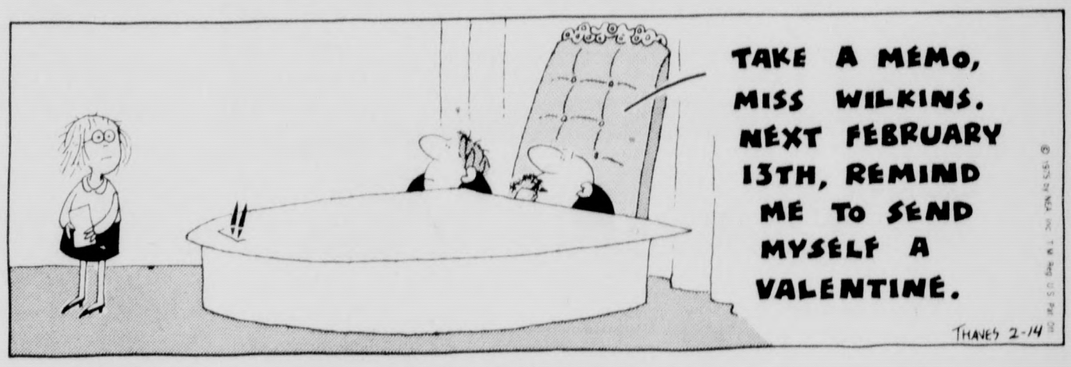
CAMPUS CLATTER

OWWW MOAN GROAN GRUNT
IS THE WRESTLING TEAM PRACTICING IN THERE?
NO, IT'S THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES...
OH NO! GROAN UGGH MOAN
...LOOKING AT THE COLLEGES INCOME VERSUS ITS OUTGO!
2-14

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

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6. Mail all entries and indicate on each the category to be entered to: Valley Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 923, Livermore 94550. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 22, 1975.
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8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

The decision of the judges will be final.

Contest Ends February 22, 1975

Send entries to

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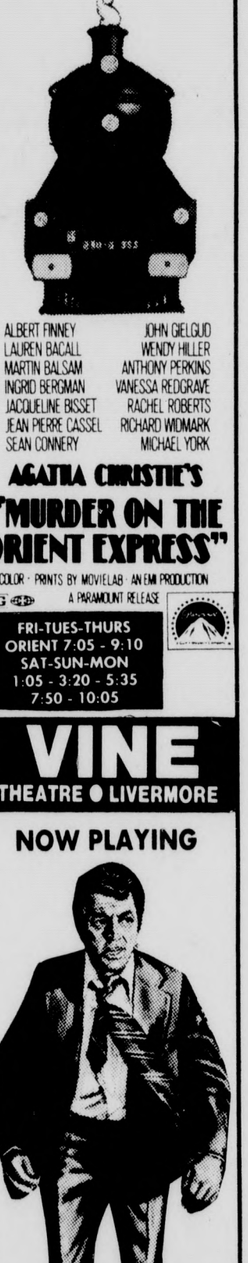

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FRED F. COOPER
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California

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4. Lost & Found

FOUND: 2/8 Collie/mix. Aprox. 10 mo. Vic. Montevideo & Alcosta. S.R. 820-1112 or 828-1229.

LOST: White samoyed Huskey. Vic. Northland Dr. San Ramon. Feb. 2. Reward. 828-7220.

FOUND: Irish Setter, Fem. Vic. Foothill Rd. Dublin. 443-6650

FOUND: Prescription Glasses Vic. of Portola Ave. & Rincon. 443-7736.

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32. Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARD NEEDED NOW U.S. Citizen and High School Grad. Work near Pleasanton. $2.60 per hr. Paid while training. Call Bob Kennedy Collect at 408-246-4890. **CALIFORNIA PLANT PROTECTION INC.** 2620 The Alameda, Santa Clara, Cal. 95050.

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT 2 years experience. Call Dr. Bartoli, 447-3388.

33. Salespeople

INCREASE YOUR $$$$$ IN REAL ESTATE SALES

New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results selling real estate throughout the entire valley area. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200 eves., 846-6978. DFITA REALTY

34. Domestics Needed

MATURE sitter, own trans, non smoker, lgt housewrk, refs, 3 dys, $120 mo. 443-7072.

MATURE Sitter, my home, 8 to 5, references, non-smoker preferred. $175 mo. 846-7734 after 5.

MATURE Person to do house keeping. Call 8:30 - 4:30. 447-6176.

38. Pets & Services

DOBERMAN AKC, female pup, black & tan, $75. 447-0787.

AFGHAN HOUND, Female puppy AKC, $125. 443-5733

IRISH SETTER, fem., 2 yrs. old, shots, AKC, $100 or best offer. 443-1705.

5. Personals

38. Pets & Services

FREE — English Springer Spaniel, spayed, AKC, 7 yr., shots, great pet. 447-8151.

FREE—8 mo. old female ½ doberman, ½ German shorthair. Shots. 447-8151.

FREE —8 mo. old male ½ doberman, ½ German shorthair. Shots. 447-8151.

FREE, male Greyhound needs country home with room to run. 1 yr. gd. w/kids, shots, 846-8016.

FREE: 1 part poodle puppy Male. Black. 9 wks. old. 828-6179

FREE: 1 Blk. Lab. Male 5 yrs. 1 Germ. Shorthair Fem. 5 yrs. 462-3928.

FREE, male Black Lab. Good disposition. Shots. HE SMILES. 2 yrs. old. 846-4178.

FREE: To loving home, Fem. Germ. Shep. purebred, w/papers. AKC. Excel. W/kids. 462-2165.

39. Livestock

CHICKENS, $2 ea; ducks, $2 ea.; geese, $4 ea: 462-2496

FREEZER BEEF
Corn Fed, No Hormones, Cut & Wrapped to your specifications. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call Manteca Collect. 209-823-5141.

QUARTER Horse Gelding Gentle. $175. Trail & pleasure 846-6940 aft. 5 pm.

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs, and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel. 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

5. Personals

39. Livestock

HORSEMANS PARADISE! Boarding on secluded 250 acre cattle ranch. 846-8240 aft. 5 pm

40. Supplies & Services

HAY FOR SALE 828-0365
Rye grass $3.50 Bl., Alfalfa $5.50 Bl., Min. 10 Bale.

44. Photo Supplies

COST PLUS 10
Inventory Sale
KEN'S CAMERAS
1380 Railroad Ave., Liv.
Inventory on Hand
Add 3% for B of A & M/C

47. Home Furnishings

MATTRESS SALE

Brand new, irregular sets, priced to go fast. **IRREGULAR** Bunketts, $29, $39, $45, $49. **MIS-MATCHED** twin sets, $39; fulls, $49. MATCHED SETS (slight tailoring problems) twin, $49; full $59; queen, $99; king, $110. **MATTRESSES ONLY,** twin, $29, $34, $40. Full $40, $44, $49; Queen, $55, $61, $66; King, $72, $79, $88; Long Boy Twins $79. Most sizes at (soft) (med.) (firm), (ex-firm). **WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE** (except freight damage). Four Bay Area Mattress Makers supply their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this Inflation Fighter **SALE.** A building is rented for a few weeks each year, just to clear out all irregular merchandise. Inside all mattresses are steel coil springs. Come look them over - discrepancies so minor we'll need to point them out. Hundred of sets in stock. Bank cards o.k. Free delivery. Open Weekdays Noon to 8 p.m., Sat./Sun. 10-5. Merchandise distributed to and sold by **MATTRESS BROKERS,** Concord Whse, 1348 Galindo, 676-5026. Hayward Whse., 22136 Mission, 581-3970.

5. Personals

45. Antiques

WANTED
OLD ORIENTAL & PERSIAN RUGS
Private Collector. Call Collect 408-294-4178 After 6 p.m. Mon-thru Thurs.

47. Home Furnishings

WATERBED FOR SALE
DAYS CALL 443-5604

48. Articles for Sale

SOFA 90 in traditional style, loose pillow, light gold, excell. cond. $100. 828-7895.

EXCELLENT FIREWOOD
Seasoned 3-5 mo. $45 per cord. Delivered. 443-7431.

BLOCK SALE - 6845 thru 6854 Doreen Ct., Dub. Feb. 14, 15, 16. Radial arm saw, ten speed bike, misc., furniture, household decorations, sewing machines, odds and ends.

ANTIQUE bathtub, cast iron claw feet, length, 5 ft. 7 in., sloping backrest. $50. 828-3892.

COMPLETE LYRA DRUM SET
$125 in excel. condition.
846-6241

GARAGE SALE, Moving, Feb. 14, 15. Dressers, tables, lamps, sofa, & misc. Household items. 3832 Dartmoth Way, Liv.

PORTA-A-CRIB, like new, with extras; elect. sterilizer; playpen; Playtex nurser. 828-5051.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 2/15. 9-4 p.m. Gold Couch $50. Boys Clothes size 8-12, 455-4114 1363 Onyx Rd. Liver.

FIREWOOD EUCALYPTUS
$65.00 Cord
Log Cabin Firewood Co. Hay. Call 537-5066 1-6 p.m. Wkdys., 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or 537-7943 eves.

5. Personals

48. Articles for Sale

PINE SHAVINGS
Bulk or Bag. Pick up or Del.
651-4150 or 793-1954

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Mountain Oak, $69.00 a cord. Casa Verde Garden Center. 462-1233.

COPPER refrig. gas range and port. dishwasher. Floor polisher, chair, lamps, baby items and rugs. 462-4934.

OAK FIREWOOD, $75 a cord, driveway delivered. Call. 455-0560

VALENTINE HEART CAKE $3.50 Stocking's Bakery, 2020 1st. St. 447-0101. Rhodes Bakery Dublin. 828-8600.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 2/15. 9-4 p.m. Gold Couch $50. Boys Clothes Size 8-12. 455-4114.

GARAGE SALE Feb. 15 pre school. Toys to antiques. 9-4. 7819 Gardella Dr., Dublin.

INSTALLER
Has carpet & linoleum remnants. Full & partial rolls. Must sell. 829-4933.

OAK FIREWOOD
SPLIT, DELIVERED, DRY, ½ CORD $40. Call Vince 447-1673 or 447-3652.

50. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: will pay $45 for any complete car. Days call 785-4677, nights call 489-5644.

51. Musical Instruments

ORGAN, PIANO & BAND
INSTRUMENT REPAIR
Fast dependable service.
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD, DUB.
829-4333
Dublin's 1st complete music store.

5. Personals

51. Musical Instruments

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Save from $100 - $800 on any new Piano - $100 - $400 on Any New Organ in stock.

Select From Koehler & Campbell, Fisher, Mussette Player Pianos. Cable.

	Reg.	Now
1 Only Cable Grand 5'2" NEW - 10 year guarantee	$3650	$2650 SAVE $1000

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL GUITARS.

EXCLUSIVE TRI-VALLEY FRANCHISE DEALER FOR WURLITZER ORGANS AND PIANOS.

RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Pkwy., Dub.
829-4333

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52. Boats & Supplies

16 ft. Jet, Fast. Family Ski Boat. 255 HP. Tapedeck tilt trailer. Ski Equip. Like new. $3395 or offer. 689-7574.

16' Fiberglass Canoe W/rack, Like New. $120. 829-0728

53. Sportsmen's Needs

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge, high standard, excellent condition, $85. 443-9618.

SPORTSMAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP, reduced rate due to transfer. 828-6152.

61. Business Opps.

EARTHWORM growers needed. You saw us on TV. (702) 825-4144, Circle O Ranch, 2370 Del Monte Ln., Reno, Nev. 89502.

5. Personals

61. Business Opps.

EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time. Mailing Commission Circulars. Rush addressed, stamped envelope for free details. J&J Enterprises, 425 High St., Palo Alto. Dept. LM

EARTHWORMS. Raise for profit. Guaranteed market by contract. This is your invitation to attend a seminar at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, off Hwy. 580 at Dublin, in the Monterey Room, Thursday, February 20, 7:30 p.m. Come one, come all. Free admittance. CLEAR CREEK FARMS of Paradise, Calif. **Call or write C.C.F., 222 Columbus, San Francisco, CA. 94133. 421-1889.**

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63. Money to Loan

TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

NEED A NEW SECOND?
COMBINE BILLS?
CUT PAYMENTS?
HELP IN MAKING THAT DOWN PAYMENT?
Phone Collect
537-4711 Hayward
792-3242 Fremont
CUTTLER MORTGAGE & LOAN
CALIF. LOAN BROKERAGE

71. Office—Stores (Rent)

LIVERMORE OFFICE SPACE
400,700 & 900 SQ. FT.
447-7020

5. Personals

71. Office—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Desirable, well-located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin. Now available for immediate occupancy. 736 sq. ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For more information and an appointment to see it, contact Mr. Barry at 443-1105.

LARGE STORE FRONT
Downtown Livermore
447-7525 after 6 p.m.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NEW WAREHOUSE and office space. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 455-4180.

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS.
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
From $125.
800 W. Grant Line Rd.
Tracy (209) 835-3187

5. Personals

75. Apartments for Rent

LINCOLN Patio Apts. 3956 East Ave. 1 or 2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. Very reasonable rates. Adults only. No pets.

78. Duplexes for Rent

DUBLIN DUPLEX 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, AER, drapes, carpets, covered garage, fenced yard, walking distance to schools & shopping. Water paid. $195 mo. 886-8000, 828-4089.

92. Homes for Sale

HOOT MON, tis a THRIFTY BUY.
3 Bedroom, Fireplace, A/C. Southside location. Low interest and low payments. Solid home. $30,950.

KICK UP YOUR HEELS
KICK UP YOUR HEELS
In the separate rumpus room with wet bar. Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, super lovely, carpets and drapes. Central Air. $52,250.

A DREAM PUFF
Just move in and enjoy this customized Sunset home. Lovely yard with redwood deck. Quiet street. Only if you are fussy. $45,000.

WAIST WATCHERS
Can exercise in private in this lovely heated pool. Secluded yard. 3 Bedroom home is neat, clean, and ready to move into. Boat Access. Terms. $42,500. 1956

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600

5. Personals

VALENTINE'S FOR VALENTINES

Happy Valentine's Day
Nathan &
Jenny Lynn

TRACY:
To our little Sweetheart.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Mommy, Daddy,
& Peanuts

TERRY:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.
WE LOVE YOU.
MOM & DAD

TO EVERYONE WHO DIDN'T
RECEIVE A VALENTINE.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

RICK - To someone super,
hope we stay
sweethearts.
Love Chippy.

ED:
We love you.
Happy Valentines Day.
PHYLLIS, BRENT
& ALLISON

MIKE:
I Love You. I will be
your Valentine forever
if you'll be mine.
LOVE KATHY

TO FRED,
best wishes all ways.
Will you please be
my valentine.
Love Alva.

DIANA,
Loving you makes
me warm inside.
Happy Valentine Day.
BRUTE.

DEAR GORDON,
Roses are red, Violets are Blue,
My only Heart
belongs to you.
Love you much,
Cookie (831)

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY
TO OUR WONDERFUL
CALIENTE
NEIGHBORS.
THE STONES

ALLESANDRA,
Happy Valentine's Day.
We Love you very much.
MOMMY, BOB, &
NANA, POPPY

GENE & JOHN:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY.

JAY,
You are the greatest.
and I Love You.
MARCI

JEANNINE,
I have loved you before,
now I love you more,
Marv.

JOYCE—
to the sweetest &
cutest little chippy
of all Valentines.
LOVE RICK.

DEAREST GLENN —
Although the ills you feign aren't
thine,
you'll always be my valentine.
Love Lori.

MILLIE:
The best mother,
wife & Neilsen School
PTA President
Love Allen

NANCY, KAREN & KELLY,
be our Valentine
as we love you
very much —
J., LITTLE J., D.

LUPE,
Yo te amo, that means
I love you.
RICK

NOEL, ANNE, ANDY:
WOOF, WOOF, WOOF.
CHIPPER

HON —
We all love you
very much,
RUFF-RUFF

TO the BREAD MAN
of my dreams,
Happy Valentines Day —
PEGGY

LEE
I love you and
your computer
Nancy

H. H.
To my favorite bird stuffer.
Happy Valentine's Day —
L. B., DAISY & SAM

MEL:
Roses are red, violets
are blue, I wanted the dining
room knotty pine too.
Love Laura

MARCIA:
Your love makes today
very special, your love makes
tomorrow look beautiful,
Happy Valentine's Day.
JOHN

NANA & PAPA,
WE LOVE YOU.
DAWN & JON

STEPHEN —
To my favorite
bed warmer.
LOVE CHERYL

DAWN & JON
HAVE A HAPPY DAY
MOMMY & DADDY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY TO THE
COOKIE FAIRY.

R.G.P.
LOVER, TO KNOW YOU IS
TO LOVE YOU.
TO LOVE YOU IS
EVERYTHING. TO KNOW YOU,
LOVE ME — WOW
ME

MOMMY:
WE LOVE YOU.
Libby & Timmy

Our Valentine is Judy,
Though she's leaving us today taking
her calamities and Talents far away
It won't be the same, dear Judy,
When you've gone from our lair.
We'll miss your smiling
face, dear. And your
ever-changing hair.

HAROLD:
HAPPY VALLEY TIMES.
21xTF
YOUR CLASSY GIRLS

To Scott & Shelly
Roses are red, violets are
blue, guess who we love?
The two of you.
Love Mom & Dad

PAUL:
My wonderful Husband. I will
love you forever, because
God planned it that way.
Happy Valentine's Day.
YOUR WIFE BARBARA

REGGAE
I know its not much
but its the best we can do,
our gift is our love,
and our love is for you.
DIZZY DEBBIE and her
fox hunting friend.

80. Homes for Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, in Pleasanton close to Fairgrounds, available Feb. 15. $275 per month + deposit. CENTURY 21, MARK GERTON, 846-3292.

DUB. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. W/W cpt. Fireplace, large yard. Close to schools and shopping. $280 per mon. 828-8758.

SPRINGTOWN Area, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, AIR, Dishwasher, cpts., Dble. garage. $270 mo. 1st, Last & $100 Deposit. 455-0747 9 to 4 p.m., eves. & wkends 443-6671.

PLEAS. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, patio. Boat access. 846-6975.

LIV. 3 bdrm. 1 bath. Large kit. with built-in stove. Utility room. Large liv. rm. 443-6697.

Times Classified Gets Results

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL

Pleasanton executive Tri-level. 4 bedroom available 3/1, $395 a month, GASLAMP REALTORS. 846-8850.

DUBLIN: Plush 3 bdrm., 2 batt famly rm. Garden $310 mo. For Information call 254-7828.

92. Homes for Sale

SUNRISE SUNSET

Makes no difference, the time of the day, this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is bright, cheery and shows pride of ownership. Formal entry, beautiful carpets, paneling, and lots of wallpaper. Will start your day right at $32,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

82. Wanted to Rent

WANTED: ROOM TO RENT PLEAS. AREA. REF. 462-5044 or 846-1887

DANVILLE

REDUCED

In price to $57,950 for this sharp 3 bedroom charmer, conversation pit, formal dining, fresh paint, includes all amenites plus cabana. To see

CALL BOB PIPER

allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212 846-7295

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DUBLIN

Times Classified Gets Results

FUSSY, FUSSY

Buyer who wants a new home with all the extras including 3 bdrms, 2 baths, beautiful carpets, landscaped, redwood deck, close to school, quiet court, shake roof, fireplace, 5 years old, and really no fuss at $38,950.

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8929 San Ramon Rd.

RAINY DAYS

will be gone and the warm summer days will soon be here . . . be ready in your own 18x35 heated, filtered pool, secluded behind 3 bdrm. home to be proud of. Present owner likes the best and has added all custom features and $43,950 makes for clear skies.

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8929 San Ramon Rd.

VETERANS NEW BILL

Pres. Ford signed a bill enabling you to re-use your eligibility. Also, he raised the amount. Call us for details.

WOODREN 828-7101
RLTR. 11900 Silvergate, Dub.

FREE $15,000

Of improvements on beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near schools & shopping, large game room + step down rumpus with brick fireplace. See this one. Call now

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
837-8700 829-2800

BE ENTRANCED

Oriental court yard entry to decorator tiled foyer. Charm, luxury, superb condition in this prestige Briarhill executive 3 bdrm., 2 bath with sunken living rm., floor to ceiling fireplace in fam. rm., formal dining, spaciousness & storage galore. AEK with long sit-down breakfast bar. Intercom, forced air heat, gorgeous wool Karastan w/w carpeting, artistic patio, raised brick planters, mature landscaping in beautifully secluded rear garden. Shake rool. This is for the quality-minded buyer. $52,900.

WOODREN 828-7101
RLTR. 11900 Silvergate, Dub.

VA BUYERS

100% financing and all closing cost paid for by seller, several homes to choose from. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $27,950. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $27,950 & just listed, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $25,950. Hurry won't last. To view be sure to ask for

GARY STANGE

allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212 846-6052

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6600

$33,950
3 bdrm., 2 bath. Assume low interest FHA loan. LIVERMORE.

$36,950
3 bdrm., 1½ bath, pool. SAN RAMON.

$39,950
3 bdrm., 2 bath. FHA, VA. Newly listed. DUBLIN.

$42,950
4 bdrm., 2 story. Assume or refinance. SAN RAMON.

$53,500
4 bdrm., tri-level. Pool, cabana, great area. LIVERMORE.

$54,900
4 bdrm. Del Prado. FHA-VA. Lovely area. PLEASANTON.

$59,500
Excellent 2 story Del Prado. Won't last. PLEASANTON.

$59,500
Pool plus 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Stoneridge executive buy. PLEASANTON.

$63,500
Greenbrook 2,000 sq. ft. Pool & tennis. DANVILLE.

$69,950
View home, pool & tennis; 2,200 sq. ft. DANVILLE.

ALCOSTA REALTY

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6600
7011 Village Pkwy., Dublin

LIVERMORE

****INCOME TAX****

GOT YOU DOWN - You need a home this year. What a great tax deduction. We have 2 starter homes, priced at $26,950. Ask your tax man, then call us.

Young American Realtors
829-1222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSION

Featuring 4 bdrm., 2 custom baths, Fireplace, Beautiful corner lot. Excel. Area. Available This Week Only $37,900. $3500. Assumes. MATTOS REALTY 886-8778

SUNSET REDWOOD

Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, situated in prestigious Sunset East, very very sharp thru-out. Many built-ins, plus low interest FHA assumable loan $58,950.

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

LIVERMORE

VACANT NOW — 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, sharp. $290. mo. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTY — 21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Dub. 829-4222.

VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL

Because the house is a sweetheart! Sunny kitchen, plus shag carpets, custom fireplace, finished gar. Beautifully landscaped, all this and cent. air too. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, for only $39,500. Show it to your love today. By calling.

Young ★ American Realtors ★
829-1222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

TEMPO

4 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned beauty, situated on extra wide lot, rear access, assume low interest VA loan or refinance FHA or VA, $40,950.

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

ASSUMABLE 7½% G.I.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset West Area. Principles Only. $35,950. 447-1074.

LEASE OPTION

Executive home, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, formal dining, all extras. Covered patio. What an opportunity! $56,450.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

VA TERMS

On this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Country Home with formal dining, a stones throw to schools & shopping, owner motivated so submit your offers.

allied brokers REALTORS
17000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
829-1212

BY OWNER, 2 story, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fam. room. Upstairs master suite. $40,000. Principles only. 443-9536.

LUXURIOUS GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSION

That's Right the U.S. Govn't Owns and now offers for sale this beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath 2½ car garage, Sunken fmly. rm., Available This week only, $38,900. Low down payment. MATTOS REALTY. 886-8778.

Money Maker

$310 per month income. Low vacancy factor in this older duplex. 2 Bdrm. & 1 Bdrm., with stove and ref. in both. Only $28,000. Call Now. Good investment.

PEARSON Realty
1989 First St., 447-2440

SHARP!!
$7780 ASSUMPTION

8% VA loan, $271 per month with H.O.E., includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, carpeting, side yard access, front yard sprinkler system. Approximately 1,550 sq. ft. $34,950.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

DRAMATIC - UNUSUAL

See this huge 3 bdrm. created for gracious living. Kitchen in-the-round, formal dining, separate workshop. This home is immaculate&charming $53,950.

SUNSET EAST

Very clean & attractive 4 bdrm., 2 bath, former model. Upgraded appointments. Intercom, big kitchen, fully landscaped with sprinkler, low maintenance, $46,500.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

EXECUTIVE LEASE OPTION

Huge 4 bdrm., 3 bath home: formal dining, covered patio, many extras. Owner wants action. Low interest assumption available. $56,450.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

LIVERMORE CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL EAST-SIDE

This large tri-level home with formal dining, two fireplaces, cent. air & separate family room is one of the outstanding values on the market. If ROOM is what you're after this 14,000 sq. ft. lot is for you at $59,000.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

APPROX. $6000 ASSUMPTION

Just listed!! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home with 2 car garage. Assume 8½% VA loan: total monthly payments including prin., int., taxes, ins. . . . $236 Owner may carry second. $28,950

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

LIVERMORE

$95 DOWN

To FHA-VET, neat starter home tree lined street, hardwood floors, covered patio, great neighborhood, owner must sell. $25,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

LIVERMORE SUNSET WEST

Newly listed home showing complete pride of ownership. Tiled entry, sunken living room, covered patio, lots of wallpaper. Assume this 7% VA loan with payments of $259 and loan balance of $27,500 . . . asking only $38,500.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

WOULD YOU BELIEVE VA TERMS

and seller may help with closing cost, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, family room & nice area. Only $33,950.

CALL EDNA OLMSTEAD

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116 828-1117

SUNSET MAGNOLIA

Kitchen-in-the-round, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fmlyrm, sunken living rm., Stone fireplace, Formal dining, drps, plush cpts, zone air. Sprinklers front & rear, lg. fenced lot, magnificent view. By Owner. $49,500. 455-0976.

LIVERMORE ORIGINAL "KITCHEN IN THE ROUND"

Award winning model with all the extras. Cent. air, inside BBQ, heated and filtered pool with spa, putting green and shuffle board. These are but a few of the extras and the listed price is only $59,950.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

PLEASANTON

A BEAUTIFUL

custom built, spacious, 3 or 4 bdrm. with 3 full baths on a premium ¼ acre lot. Beamed ceilings, huge gazebo, side access for trailer or boat. $59,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

92. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE | LIVERMORE | LIVERMORE

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By BILL HAYDEN

Ralph Skobielew, AUTO BUYERS located at 1453 First Street in Livermore, has announced the appointment of Fred Gates as Service Manager for the organization. All work at AUTO BUYERS has a guarantee, according to Fred and he's looking forward to meeting anyone with an 'automotive problem.' Ralph was also telling us that AUTO BUYERS has something special going on until March 1. With every $88.88 service special, they are offering a FREE TAHOE HOLIDAY which includes two days and one night at The Ramada Inn. It's a $41.00 value with an $18.00 refund and it can be yours with a Front Suspension Overhaul; a Disc Brake Overhaul or a Valve Grind. Also, if you indulge yourself with the $185.00 Complete Motor Overhaul, a free personal size Portable B & W TV set is yours. Wait a minute!!! That isn't all. There's something going about champagne, too, but the word I have is you'll have to drop in to AUTO BUYERS and ask Fred about it.

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Wandering on Main Steet the other day I ran into Leon Holladay of CHRISTESEN'S. He's been 'up - tight' about the uncertainty in the styles and prices of mens wear for quite some time, but now there seems to be a bit of a smile on his face. He'd been involved in a convention recently where the news about what men put on seemed to have a little more secure slant. "Retailing men's wear for the past few years hasn't been the easiest thing in the world, according to Leon who's been with CHRISTESEN'S for quite a few years and should know whereof he speaketh. The local biz - person pointed out that there have been great fluctuations in style and prices have gone up, up, up and away. There are strong indications, Leon adds, that show styles are settling into a proper perspective and this year's price of men's apparel has stabilized to a point where a man can buy a garment today and not have to worry about it becoming obsolete tomorrow. Yearh, that Leon has really got a knowing finger on the pulse of retailing — we hope. That's good news because some of the wearables are getting mighty thin around our house.

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Have you checked into HEDONIC DESIGNS located 'on the mall' at 2222 Second Street in Livermore. If Stained Glass is your cuppa tea you should be doing just that. Ted Mamoros, owner and manager, invites you to come in to get acquainted. In addition to many items all ready for purchase, HEDONIC DESIGNS stocks of a lot of supplies for the do - it - yourself stained glass designer. Ted also teaches classes which run about four weeks each to provide all those interested in this fine art an opportunity to learn more about it.

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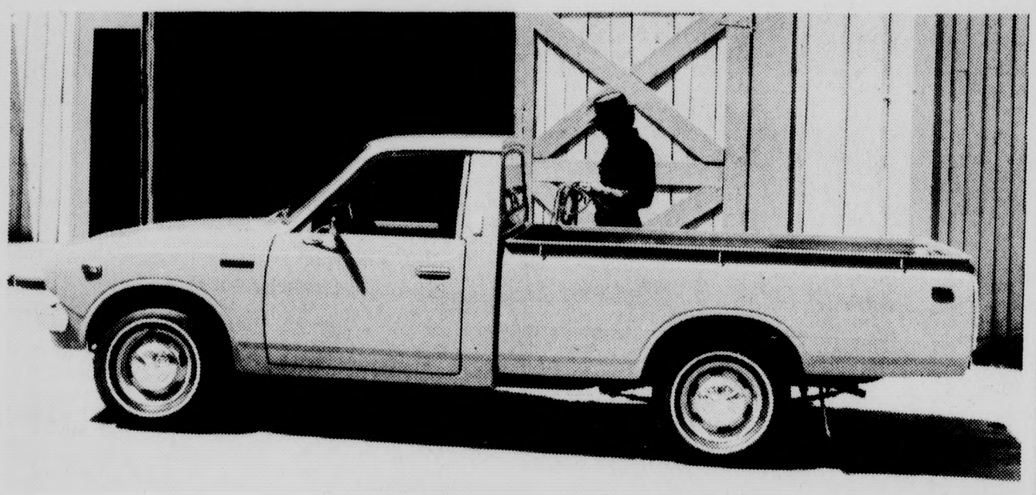
Just heard about the big Awards breakfast at Heritage Realtors yesterday at the Howard Johnson Restuarant in Dublin. Five Heritage offices were involved: Fairfield, Vacaville, Stockton, Dublin and Livermore. A Sales seminar was conducted by San Diego psychologist Dr. Diek McKenna on the Psychology of Selling. Local winners for the January Sales awards were Barbara Waters of Livermore and Bill Adams of the Dublin office.



Mini-truck

The 1975 Toyota long-bed half-ton pickup has the biggest cargo body, the roomiest cab and the largest four-cylinder engine in the mini - truck field. The truck is ideal for multiple uses — everyday transportation, recreation or hard - work business activity.

Chevrolet exec lists big gains

Something happened to Monza, Chevrolet's new little luxury car, the last 10 days of January. It took off . . . .

In the Pacific Coast Region of Chevrolet, "Total Monza Sales for January-1975 were 1,344 compared to 473 Monza Sales for December-1974. That is a respectable

HARRY DAVIDSON

month against month improvement of 184.1 per cent and good news for the Chevrolet Division and the Auto Industry," declared Harry Davidson, Pacific Coast Regional Manager of Chevrolet.

Two things happened to Monza the week of Jan. 20, according to the spokesman. It was named "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend Magazine and the Chevrolet Rebate Program started.

Sales of Chevrolet Nova and Vega have also been strongly stimulated by the rebate program.

"Chevrolet sales in the West have improved at a slightly better rate than for the rest of the country," Davidson said: "We think that's a good sign of the strength of our local economy."

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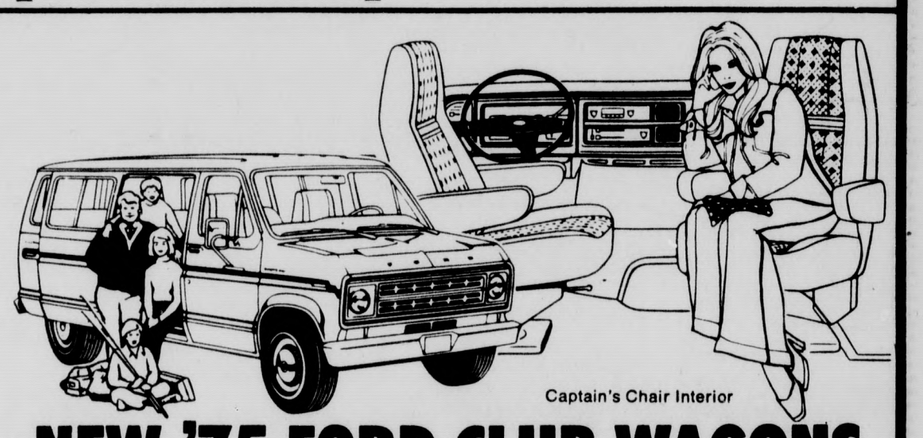

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